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LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1907.

PRICE TWO CENTS

GIRL'S WITS AND TEARS BALK THAW'S PROSECUTOR

Evelyn was White's Victim Frequently

SOBS AS JEROME PRODS Tells of Her Persecution by White and Defense Continues Scoring

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Before the opening of court the lawyers agreed to hold no session of court tomorrow but this was blocked by the judge. Evelyn was called as the first witness.

Jerome with his bulldog tenacity at once started a volley of pointed questions about her relations with White and of her visit to his studio on the night she was ruined. Evelyn broke down and wept, while telling of this second visit to the architect's apartments, and said it was against her will.

Jerome's Hard Task

There has never been a more fascinating war waged in a court of justice. Over night the winsome, dainty, pouting girl was changed into a shrewd, alert and sharp witted woman. She had lost none of the girlish graces, however. Outwardly she was the same miss of the blue sailor suit, with pretty gestures, wondering eyes, half-concealed smiles. But they were what made her so dangerous an opponent, for behind them lurked all the awakened craft of a woman at maturity whose heart has been attacked. What hope is there for a man who, facing such a woman, finds his most savage blows turned aside with a pretty smile; who makes astonishing admissions with the air of a child confessing to her first love, who puckers up her brow and despairingly avows, "I cannot remember that"; who wraps about herself the protecting presence of her mother, when she is attacked with weapons of that very mother's fashioning?

Jerome questioned Evelyn about her life with Thaw in Paris, paying particular attention to her visit at 2 o'clock in the morning to the Dead Rat cafe where a Russian dance was being held and people were drinking and singing.

Evelyn said she thought it was reputable.

The prosecutor asked her if she remembered whether her friend, a Miss Winchester, did a cake walk at the Dead Rat on the night in question. The witness couldn't remember.

Evelyn in Tears

Jerome drew from Evelyn, as the girl's eyes swam in tears and her voice trembled, the story of continued outrages by White.

She said relations continued frequently until after Thaw opened her eyes to the realization of what White had made her suffer.

She said she yielded herself to White only after fighting and never gave herself freely.

She said she was always partially intoxicated.

Once during her recital she broke down entirely and the women writers left the room.

She soon recovered and said she had been White's victim more than once in the tower and the Twenty-fourth street studios, but only remembered of once in the Twenty-second street house, saying, "White got frightened about that place."

She said she never told her mother because she feared White, who made her swear never to tell anybody.

Several times Jerome repeated the question, "Why didn't you tell your mother," bringing it in unexpectedly until finally a long, tearful wail and sob caused the prosecutor to relent.

Hold Court Tomorrow

Court will be held tomorrow and Saturday. The judge upset the agreement made this morning to accommodate Pittsburg doctors here to testify.

Evelyn was recalled when the court reconvened this afternoon and Jerome

PERSECUTORS OF NILES ARE FREED

Court Finds They Were but Carrying Out Orders; Niles May Sue

Claiming they obeyed only the orders of the Onalaska common council and this for the best interests of the community, Gustavus Wall, city marshal of Onalaska, Frank Clark and Louis Mosher, charged with destroying the bridge from Onalaska to the town of Campbell were discharged by Judge Brindley this morning. Frank Niles, a resident of French Island, who claims he has been cut off from the world, was the complainant.

Wall, Clark and Mosher were arrested Feb. 19 and the case adjourned until today. The complaint charged the bridge was destroyed on Feb. 14.

City Clerk Collins of Onalaska testified to the proceedings of the Onalaska common council. Owing to the inability to repair the bridge, and the dangerous condition it was in, the council ordered its blockade. Wall was instructed to do the work and secured Mosher and Clark to assist. The approaches to each end were torn up that no one might enter upon the dangerous structure.

Niles, who lives in the town of Campbell, immediately started suit, charging malicious destruction of property. He used the bridge to go to and from Onalaska. He testified to the poor condition of the flooring and the liability to accident if the bridge were allowed to remain open for passage.

Judge Brindley discharged the defendants upon the completion of the testimony.

Niles may start a civil action for damages, because he is cut off from Onalaska. The financial condition of the city will not allow the expenditure of \$4,000 or \$5,000 on the bridge and an equal amount on the repairs to the road.

EIGHT MORE ARE OUT FOR OFFICE

Eight more candidates entered the primary field today. Included in the list is John A. Downs, democrat, alderman from the Fifteenth ward. Mr. Downs is a candidate for re-election. In the Nineteenth ward Andrew Sletten, undetaker, has come out as a candidate on the republican ticket to succeed P. M. Boyle. Mr. Boyle has declined to run again.

The entire list of new candidates follows:

- Twelfth ward—Charles Spettel, supervisor, democrat.
- Fifteenth ward—Herbert Dresen, justice of the peace, democrat.
- Seventeenth ward—Bernhard Birnbaum, supervisor, democrat.
- Nineteenth ward—Andrew Sletten, alderman, republican.
- Nineteenth ward—J. B. Turnbull, supervisor, republican.
- City treasurer—Joseph Houska, democrat.
- City comptroller—William J. Fries, democrat.
- Board of public works—George Falk, democrat.

PROMINENT WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Herman Wolfe, the mother of Dr. Herman E. Wolfe, and William Wolfe, supervisor of the town of Campbell, died today at her home in Smith's coulee of pneumonia after a short illness. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the residence, the Rev. Julius Gamm officiating. Interment will be made in Oak Grove.

Several small launches are being purchased here this winter, for use in the Mississippi as soon as the ice leaves the river.

STATE LIBRARY CONVENTION ON

Fifty Delegates are Here and Attended Opening this Morning

With over fifty delegates in attendance, and as many more expected, the seventeenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Library association opened this morning in the La Crosse Public Library building, Eighth and Main streets. The convention will close tomorrow night after addresses by several prominent men. Three states are represented.

E. E. Bentley, president of the Batavian National bank, a member of the board of directors of the La Crosse Public Library, delivered the address of welcome. L. D. Hinkley, Tomah, Wis., vice president of the state association, and a member of the board of trustees, gave the response in a few short words, noting the reputation of La Crosse as a convention city and the facilities advanced for the association.

Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, Charlotte, N. C., delegate from the southern states, gave an invitation from the south to attend the National Library association convention at Asheville, N. C., during the summer. The invitation was received cordially and probably several members of the state association will attend.

From trips made throughout the world, Miss Harriett A. Wood, Cedar Rapids, Ia., gave some impressions of foreign libraries. The paper was an exceptionally interesting one and told of the work of libraries in foreign countries.

At the round table, successes and failures in buildings used by libraries and furnishings were discussed. Miss Katherine McDonald, a member of the Wisconsin Free Library commission, led the discussion.

Miss Miriam E. Carey, Des Moines, Ia., librarian of state institutions, was the first speaker this afternoon. "Libraries in State Institutions" formed the topic of her address. She was followed by Miss Margaret Plamer, librarian, Rochester, Minn., with "Some Collateral Phases of Library Activity." She was speaking at 3:30 o'clock.

The others who spoke this afternoon are:

"The Library and the Museum"—Henry L. Ward, director Public museum, Milwaukee.

"Farmers' Library Associations"—Mrs. W. A. Tripp, Campbell Library association, La Crosse county.

"The Library and the Rural Telephone"—Paper contributed by Mrs. D. E. Allen, Downs, Kas.

"The Library and the Working Girl"—Miss Renee B. Stern, ex-librarian supervisor, Chicago Telephone company.

Tomorrow's Program

The address of H. C. Buell, president of the Wisconsin Library association, will be given tomorrow. J. E. McConnell and Judge Brindley will give short addresses tomorrow, being the only local men on the program for that day.

In addition to the addresses, the election of officers and appointment of committees will be taken up at this session.

Following is the complete program for the day:

- 10 A. M., MASONIC TEMPLE. President's address—H. C. Buell, Janesville.
- "The Library and the School"—L. D. Harvey, Menominee.
- Discussion.
- Business meeting—Election of officers and appointment of committees.
- 2 P. M., MASONIC TEMPLE. "The Wisconsin Library School"—Miss Helen D. Gorton, Madison, Wis.
- "The Library and the Rich Man's Opportunity"—Hon. H. P. Bird, Wausau, Wis.
- "Better Support for Libraries from the Standpoint of the Public"—J. E. McConnell, La Crosse.
- Trustee—Judge John Brindley, trustee, Public Library, La Crosse.
- Librarian—Dr. George W. Peckham, Milwaukee.
- Commission—Miss Clara F. Baldwin, secretary, Minnesota Public Library commission.
- 8 P. M., MASONIC TEMPLE. "The Making of a Modern Magazine"—Lecture by Shailer Mathews, University of Chicago, editor of "The World Today."

Mrs. H. A. Lee, 411 West avenue north, entertained the Ladies' brotherhood of the American Yeomen yesterday, when plans for the bazaar to be given next fall were discussed. Another meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Louise Schuchman, near Mill street.

EXTRA

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—It is reported the czar has been assassinated. There is no confirmation, but the rumors are persistent. In Wall street the rumors are considered to be a bucket shop report.

GROSSBACH DISAPPEARS; A MYSTERY

Suddenly Vanished a Month Ago

FATHER WAS A SUICIDE

And Relatives Believe Fate Has Befallen Shelby Farmer

William Grossbach, aged 36 years, a prosperous farmer residing in the town of Shelby, has been missing from his home for the last four weeks. Efforts to locate the missing man have proved futile, immediate relatives and friends using every means at hand to secure communication with him.

Grossbach's father hanged himself a few years ago, after becoming involved in a number of wild cat mining companies and losing a considerable sum of money. The suicide of the father is believed to have affected the mind of the son, causing a temporary aberration. Friends believe while mentally unbalanced, Grossbach wandered from his home and is unable to return.

The Grossbach family lives on the State Road Coulee road. The wife and children remain there, awaiting the return of the husband and father anxiously, but no word has been received during the four weeks he has been missing. The relatives do not believe that injury has befallen Grossbach, or that he has met with foul play. Every hope is entertained that he will return and take up residence with his family.

The disappearance of Grossbach was a mystery in itself. Upon retiring for the night, none of the family noticed anything strange in the actions of the head of the household. In the morning the bed was found vacant. Grossbach had disappeared. At that time little was thought of his absence, but when he failed to return, Mrs. Grossbach became anxious.

No one had seen the husband leave the family farm, while relatives and friends in La Crosse had not seen him. They are equally at a loss to explain the disappearance or his present whereabouts.

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DOG HAD RABIES SAYS SCIENTIST

Schaller Canine Which Bit Devine Boy Was Mad; Epidemic General

Positive proof that the dogs of La Crosse are afflicted with rabies, and that hydrophobia and not sickness, is ravaging the local canine colony, was received yesterday by Dr. George E. Powell. The authority comes from Dr. Antonio Legario, a director in the Pasteur institute, Chicago, Ill., to whom a portion of the spine of the dog of Clem Schaller, 927 Denton street, was sent for examination. The Schaller dog bit Ralph Devine, the 16-year-old son of J. M. Devine, 928 Tyler street, on Feb. 9. The boy has been sent to the Pasteur institute for treatment.

At the time of the biting, it was thought the canine was afflicted with rabies, but the doubting ones scouted this theory. However, the dog was killed as a precaution against a further spread of the affliction, whatever it might be. J. M. Devine secured a portion of the backbone and sent it to the Pasteur institute for examination, that he might know the steps to take with his son.

The written reply of Dr. Legario, recognized as an authority on hydrophobia throughout the United States, was received by Dr. Powell, the attending physician today. It follows:

"The specimen of the spinal cord sent to me by Mr. Devine for examination, reached me in poor condition, being somewhat softened and not very good for experimental purposes. However, at the microscopical examination I found evidence to justify me that the dog was rabid."

"The patient is taking regularly his treatment and is doing well."

"Should you send more specimens to me for examination, I would ask that the brain of the animal be sent and not the spinal cord."

"This is conclusive proof that La Crosse dogs have rabies," added Dr. Powell. "The disease started at West Salem, Wis., about three years ago and has existed in the western portion of Wisconsin and parts of adjoining states ever since."

"To hear women say the dogs did not have rabies is silly. They are the ones to blame for the spread of the disease, not desiring to kill the animals which are mad. They always admit that symptoms of nervousness were exhibited."

"At the same time they say that rabies exist only during August for fourteen days. This is untrue for the germs are in the afflicted dogs all the time. In August, 'dog days' as the time is called, the germs show themselves and the dogs become mad."

"Not every person bitten by a dog is afflicted with rabies. Oftentimes we hear of a dog biting one on the bare hand, and another on the leg, through the trousers and clothing. The teeth of the dog are cleaned by the cloth and the person bitten may not be affected. On the other hand, one bitten on the hand may become afflicted."

"Extreme caution ought to be taken to prevent a spread of rabies."

IMPRISON WOMAN TO SAVE HER FROM FREEZING TO DEATH

Molly Moulton, wife of "Double-headed" Bob Moulton, now serving a sentence of two years in Waupun, was committed to the county jail for sixty days by Judge Brindley yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. The sentence was given to provide the woman with a home for the winter. The police and county authorities fear she will freeze to death at night if not cared for. During a drunken debauch Molly is liable to fall by the roadside and slumber peacefully into death. She was recently released from a similar term.

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LINER SINKS IN GALE AND 160 ARE DROWNED

ADrift ON CAKE OF FLOATING ICE

Street Car Superintendent Rescued by Rope from Wagon Bridge

Superintendent Seward B. Livermore of the La Crosse City Railway company and two employees had a trying experience in the La Crosse river yesterday while endeavoring to loosen the ice clogged against the bridge by the floods to prevent injury to the structure.

The ice suddenly started to move, and the cake upon which the three men were standing went with the rest, leaving them afloat in the river, in danger of being tipped over into the water and carried under the jam when the cake struck the bridge.

Superintendent Livermore grasped a rope which was hanging from the bridge and was pulled up by two men who were watching the work. The cake of ice with the other two employees floated to the piling and stopped with a thump, but fortunately did not tip over, or crumble. The others were saved.

TRIBUNE IS AND WILL BE LEADER

Louis E. Lavaque, proprietor of the Rose street grocery store, said today: "The career of your paper has been a most interesting one. I have taken it since it was first published and have always been loyal to most of the principles it upheld."

"I am very much pleased to receive it earlier than heretofore and am sure that when the new three-deck machine which you are to install, has arrived, you will issue a metropolitan paper such as has never before been seen in this city."

"As citizens of the North side, which your paper has boosted for the past three years since it started, we should all continue to give our support, as I believe that it has been and will continue to be, a paper for the people without any selfish motives."

Always Fair and Square

Edward Ziegelman, manager of the Erhart drug store, says: "The Tribune has always been a mighty good newspaper, and it will, in coming under the control of the present syndicate, without a doubt continue to be the leading newspaper of western Wisconsin and become one of the best in the northwest."

"It has always voiced its sentiments to the public fairly, squarely and independently, and should receive the hearty support of all."

Had Energy; Now Has Cash

"I am glad to see the incorporation of new capital with The Tribune," said Attorney A. C. Wolfe, of Wolfe & Wolfe, lawyers. "I was delighted to see the purchase of the paper and the announcement of the plans for the immediate betterment of the journal."

"With more capital behind the paper and the present energy and ambition, I look forward to seeing The Tribune become the biggest daily in the northwest with the possible exception of the Twin City papers."

Word from Fond du Lac says B. J. Hustung is making an effort to secure J. B. Whitmore, the crack first baseman of the University of Wisconsin baseball team, as player-manager of the state league team of that city for the coming season.

In event of not being able to secure Whitmore negotiations will be opened with "Chip" Hanaford of Tom

Berlin Blows Upon a Jetty; Breaks

NO CHANCE FOR ESCAPE

Crew and Passengers are Sent to Bottom; One Escaped, Perhaps

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
ROTTERDAM, Feb. 21.—The Great Eastern railway steamer Berlin, is aground and is breaking up. A hundred and sixty passengers and all of the crew are reported drowned.

The Berlin was bound from Harwich, England, to Rotterdam, and was wrecked on a sandbank outside Rotterdam harbor today.

The loss of life is estimated at one hundred and forty-one. People ashore saw the vessel strike, but thought she would be able to ride safely until the storm would permit boats to go to the rescue. Tremendous seas washed over the vessel and she began breaking up immediately. Several Americans are reported lost.

The passengers rushed to the decks at the first shock and the waves hurled them into the sea immediately. It was impossible for life boats to live in the sea, and aid from land was cut off.

The full list of dead will never be known, as the Great Eastern officials say the passenger list was lost with the ship.

A German opera company returning from an engagement in London was lost.

The steamer carried mails which are lost.

The narrow entrance to the harbor and a terrific gale were the primary causes. Captain Precious evidently miscalculated the force of the gale, and the ship was literally blown into the bank. She crashed into a jetty and broke in two.

The passengers gathered on the after part, the fore part sinking. It is understood one passenger was saved.

160 and the Crew
LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Exchange Telegraph company announces it has been officially informed that one hundred and sixty passengers and all of the crew drowned with the Berlin.

King's Messenger Lost

Arthur Herbert, the king's messenger, bearing dispatches from the British government to the British embassy at Berlin, is among the lost.

TEMPERATURE DOWN TO ZERO

From balmy spring weather, with gentle breezes from the south warming La Crosse, zero weather, with a chilling, wintry blast has returned and plunged the mercury to the zero point. Real California weather was experienced here early in the week. The mercury registered as high as 50 degrees, but last night took a sudden drop.

This morning an exact zero was recorded. With the drop in temperature came a wind of ten miles an hour from the north, making conditions worse.

Slightly warmer weather is forecasted by Weather Observer Thompson for tomorrow, but with no great change in temperature. The fair skies will prevail again.

WEATHER FORECAST

- Fair tonight and Friday, with no decided change in temperature.
- Coldest, 0; warmest, 22; wind, 10 miles.

NORTH SIDE

CHAS. LARSON
IS NO MOREAged Resident of North Side
Dies at the Age of
65 Years

Charles Larsen, aged 65, 1333 Kane street, one of the best known residents of the North side, passed away last evening at 11:30 o'clock after about three weeks' serious illness.

Mr. Larsen had been ill for the past two years and about three weeks ago he was forced to take to his bed. He has been failing rapidly ever since and the end came last evening amid a number of relatives and friends.

Deceased was born near Copenhagen, Denmark, on June 15, 1842. He came to this country while still quite young, with his first wife, whose death occurred some years ago.

He had been a resident of La Crosse for the past forty years and has been here continually during that time except for about one-half year when he resided at Albert Lea.

For a bout eighteen years he conducted a grocery store in the city and was a most successful and popular merchant. His first store was located at the corner of Rose and St. Cloud streets and later he removed to the store at present operated by Marking Brothers, at the corner of Logan and Berlin streets where he remained until he sold out a few years ago.

Those who survive are his widow, and four children, Misses Sarah and Laura, and Messrs. Robert and Clifford.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house. Andrew Sletten is in charge of the arrangements and interment will be made in the family lot in the North side cemetery.

Mrs. Weldon Dies
Mrs. Samuel Waldon, colored, formerly of Marion, Ind., who has been making her home for some time with her daughter, Mrs. Zack Moss, St. Cloud street, died this morning after several weeks' illness. Deceased was 70 years of age.

Those who survive are her daughters, Mrs. Zack Moss, Mrs. Andrew Loving, Mrs. E. Shivers, Mill street, Miss Maria Waldon and Miss Belle

Waldon, Marion, Ind.

The funeral will take place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Zack Moss, Saturday and the remains will be shipped to Revells Valley Center, near Hillsboro, where interment will be made Monday.

DEBATE SALOON
AS A NECESSITY

"Resolved, That the saloon is a necessity," is the question for debate at the Franklin club this evening.

The affirmative will be led by R. L. Dickinson assisted by Prof. A. H. Schubert and District Attorney Otto Bosshard. The negative will be upheld by Messrs. Calvin Schwenker, Prof. H. Spence and H. G. Hayden.

An interesting and warm debate is expected.

BURLINGTON PUTS
UP MORE ICE

The Burlington road is following plans adopted some time ago by the Milwaukee road, and is putting up a large amount of ice this season.

The Milwaukee road has built additions to its ice houses along the route and the Burlington now proposes to house a greater amount this season than ever before.

They are obtaining their ice from Lake Pepin. About 6,000 tons is to be stored there, and 20,000 tons will be shipped for use at various stations along the route in the south.

NORWEGIANS HOLD
SPECIAL CHURCH
SERVICES

The Minneapolis district of the Lutheran Free church has made arrangements to hold a series of meetings at the Norwegian Lutheran Bethel church at the corner of Sill and George streets Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

There will be forenoon, afternoon and evening services on Friday and Sunday, and on Saturday there will be meetings in the afternoon and evening.

Several pastors from the Minneapolis district will be present. The services open at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

NORTH SIDE BRIEFS

William Berry, the Mill street gatekeeper, is still quite ill at his home, 301 Charles street.

Miss Irma Shackley will return home today from Tunnel City where she has been teaching school for some time.

The Washington colonial tea will be given this evening at the Caledonia Street Methodist Episcopal church. A program has been prepared.

The Ladies' guild of the St. Peter's church was entertained by Mrs. Mary Jones this afternoon at her home on Mill street. Refreshments were served and all reported a very pleasant evening.

"Dutchy" Vogt and "Daddy" Cahill, members of the La Crosse pennant winners of last season and who will no doubt assist in winning the third pennant this season, have moved from the South side to 1303 Caledonia street.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. F. E. Schumacher, 1500 Farewell street, was entertained by the Cinch club yesterday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cinch was the order of entertainment and light refreshments were served. The head prizes were won by Mesdames Viner and Deltenich and the foot prize by Mrs. Layman. Those present were Mesdames Viner, Hargett, Lumpkin, Layman, Strej, Rechelt, Bucher, O'Rourke, Bouffleur and Deltenich.

NO BETTER MADE.

The materials used in the manufacture of Calumet are the finest possible to select, and these materials are so carefully treated and correctly proportioned and put together that the bread, cake or biscuits you eat is free from any chemicals, such as cream of tartar, tartaric acid, rochelle salts, alum, lime or ammonia.

In buying Calumet you get a chemically correct baking powder and a baking powder that always gives good results, thereby saving the waste of any material, such as flour, butter or eggs. Calumet Baking Powder is recommended by leading physicians and chemists and compels in every respect with all pure food laws.

Prince Eitel Frederick, the German emperor's second son, while at college, performed the difficult feat of swimming across the Rhine at Bonn, where the river is broad, swift, and full of dangerous eddies.

All men may be born equal but they don't die that way.

AT THE THEATERS

An extract from the review of the Syracuse Post Standard on the performance of Miss Florence Gale, the beautiful and talented American actress, says in part:

"By its keen appreciation of her admirable characterization of Shakespeare's most bewitching heroine the audience expressed to Miss Gale over the footlights the fact that it was glad to meet her and the hope that the acquaintance auspiciously begun, would be strengthened by future visits to Syracuse."

Miss Gale, acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful of our American actresses, and admittedly one of the best Shakespearean heroines, together with an acting company of excellent and uniform ability and a scenic investiture of unusual grandeur, will give the famously delightful "Taming of the Shrew," just one performance, at the La Crosse theater on Friday night, Feb. 22. "Nance Oldfield" is to be put on as a curtain raiser.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be the matinee bill.

This evening at the La Crosse theater Captain S. Alberti will give an illustrated lecture on Russian life. The captain knows the people from the czar down to the humble peasant and an evening of lively interest may be expected.

A Progressive Age.

Pierre de Campe, who was calumniating the Brady kitchen, was so excessively slow that his discouraged employers began to fear that the deliberate Frenchman meant to end his days under their roof.

"Do you think," asked Mrs. Brady desperately, "that you'll be done by 5 o'clock, so we can cook dinner?"

"Madame," replied Pierre, pausing to gesticulate with his brush, "maybe you have heard some peop' say dat dis ees de age of progress. Oul, madame, ees de age of too much progress. Evalrewe're hon dose states of America dere ees too much 'urry, 'urry, 'urry. Evalrewe're eet ees 'Make 'aste, make 'aste!' Dere ees no ripose—no taimse for do nothing good. Evalrewe're I am come wit' ma pall, ma brush, ma scaffold, eet ees not 'Pierre, how good you can do dose work?' but 'Pierre, how queek you ees got t'rough?' Parbleu! Bifore a man ees get one leg een hees hovairball som'bod' ees hask been, 'Say, meester, how soon you go vay?'—Youth's Companion.

Two sparrows fought the other day until they were so exhausted a dog came along and ate them both. What was there in their little world that caused such bitter enmity? What is there in this world that makes men fight to death?

FASHION NOTES.

Skirts Simple, but Waists Very Elaborate—Leather Bags.

Skirts are made in very simple fashion for the most part. Round gathered styles, with the fronts plain or plaited, are seen on the best dressed girls. They are either quite without garniture or have trimmings of tucks or bands put on like tucks. It is on the bodices that most of the trimming is lavished.



GOWN OF BUFF CLOTH—5566, 5564.

and these are generally of the "jumper" styles or suggest this popular model.

Valenciennes lace is again to be worn on summer dresses, but the imitation point laces will be in demand and a host of other imitations as well. Irish lace bids fair to be just as popular as ever and apparently will be used with other laces on summer gowns, but after all the lace field is an unlimited one.

Small hats are much in evidence, and though their shape is sometimes rakish, their pose is usually conservative.

Hand bags in saffian leather, which is soft and smooth and shining, is one of the season's new offerings, and every kind of vanity bag, motor bag or pocketbook can be made of it. A very stunning bag is a green saffian shaped like a huge envelope. At first glance one has the notion that its powers are limited, but it is equipped with what manufacturers call a "bellows bottom," and being thus endowed the woman who owns one may fill it as full as a small boy's pocket.

Apricot yellow is going to be a leading shade next summer. It is a beautiful color, but should never be put near the face of a woman who has not a clear skin with a high color.

The pretty frock illustrated is of buff chiffon broadcloth and lace. The sleeves and vest are of all over lace over chiffon. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Explosive.

The Count—Have you asked for ze rich young lady's hand yet?

The Duke—Yes, and I think lightning must have struck the telephone.

The Count—Ah! Maybe the wires are crossed!

The Duke—No. I think it is her father who is crossed.—Chicago News.

VANITY'S VISIONS.

Killing For Smart Woolen Blouses. New Evening Headress.

One of the most distinctive features of cloth and woolen blouses is the little killed frills of taffeta with which they are trimmed. They outline the center box plait as well as the little straps which form a species of epaulet over the shoulders. In blouses of a more elaborate description these killed frills are carried out in lace dyed to match the material.

Worn at the theater was a delightful specimen of the new evening head-



WAIST OF RAJAH SILK—5441.

dress, consisting of a fold of white tulle laid softly around the knot of hair, with a large soft chou placed close against the hair at the left, and on this poised a brilliant green and blue humming bird, his thread-like tail plumage sweeping lightly down over the hair.

A great deal of handsome lace is to be worn in the spring, and it is not assuming too much to say that lingerie effects will be in high favor for the summer. Yokes, gimpes and undersleeves of lace or embroidery will be important adjuncts to all frocks simple or elaborate, and the idea is a happy one for the woman who likes frequent changes to renew the freshness of her dresses.

There is a revival of the pale blue veil spotted with black chenille and edged with a narrow plaited frill. This is the veil to wear with chinchilla and sable toques. It is also the veil for wintry weather if the complexion be clear and sufficiently bright, for pale blue veils are much more flattering to the skin than most women believe.

The waist seen in the cut is of plaid rajah silk. This silk in plaids and checks will make many of the smart little suits of the spring. As illustrated, it is made over a gimpse of lace and muslin. The trimming is of velvet ribbon. JUDIC CHOLLET.

In These Days.

"Will you marry me?"

"Certainly," returned the fair charmer who had just been divorced, "delighted, I am sure, but I am engaged to two other men just now and can't say just when I shall be at liberty to fulfill the engagement."

ENJOY EATING

Good Digestion Can be Readily Gained with Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets.

It is torment to look upon a tempting dinner and realize that to eat freely means distress and suffering.

Let us tell you how you can enjoy eating, so that the heartiest meals will set well and cause no pain, distress or uncomfortable feeling of fullness.

If you cannot eat and enjoy three good, hearty, satisfying meals a day without any feeling of discomfort, your stomach is weak and needs the strength which Mi-o-na stomach tablets will give it. You cannot afford to delay treatment, for the longer you allow the digestive organs to be weak, the harder it will be to get help.

The remarkable curative and strengthening power of Mi-o-na is attested by the guarantee, which O. T. Erhart gives with every 50c box. "He returns the money if Mi-o-na fails to cure."

If you find that eating well-cooked and properly chewed food is followed by heaviness and load on the stomach, by bloating, by gulping up acids, and wind, by distress, nervousness, headache, trouble to sleep, or by any other symptoms of disordered or weak stomach, you should begin the use of Mi-o-na at once. It is guaranteed by one of the best known drug gists in La Crosse to cure all disorders of the stomach, or cost nothing. A guarantee like this means a good deal.

CITY NEWS

Work was started today by Contractor Frank Schwalbe on the alterations to be made in the new Tribune building, Fifth and Jay streets. The specifications include a heavy foundation for the three-deck press, which will be ready to be installed by the last of next month.

Mrs. Daisy Cole Brodt has returned to Prairie du Chien, Wis., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole, 618 Division street.

Captain C. H. Rawlinson, Company M, Wisconsin National guard, and Dr. D. A. McArthur, medical officer of the Third regiment, have been appointed to examine three officers of Company F, Portage, Wis., to determine their fitness for promotion in national guard ranks.

Harriman, the big railroad man, is interested in boys. It is one of his fads, and he is president of the largest club in the world, the "Boys' club" in Tompkins square and Tenth street, New York. Ten thousand east side boys have recreation at this club.

They are Made in La Crosse - Insist on Having Them - Take no Other

WE NEED HELP AT ONCE

Our orders for "LION BRAND" Sheep-Skin Coats and other products for next winter are already so large as to swamp our Factory. We must have at once—

- 1 Experienced Cutter
- 2 Good Strong Boys to Work in Cutting Room
- Several Man Tailors, Accustomed to Machines
- 25 Experienced Sewing Machine Operators
- 1 Reece-Machine Operator
- and a Number of Good Steady Beginners.

GOOD WAGES TO RELIABLE PEOPLE

APPLY AT OFFICE

MARTIN BROTHERS COMPANY

SECOND AND MAIN STREETS

PRINTING

As it Should be Done

I am not the largest shop in town, but have constantly added new presses, type borders, etc. With the best of stock furnished and prices that are right, I earnestly solicit a share of your patronage.

J. H. KNOTHE

PRINTER

Old Phone Blk. 7571, 409 S. 3rd St.



IT MAY BE NEWS TO YOU

Mr. Man, that we are selling a thoroughly good Hat for \$3.00, but it is no news to our regular customers.

All the new spring styles are now ready.

LA CROSSE HAT WORKS

515 MAIN STREET

ASK FOR



BEAR BRAND

PANTS---OVERALLS---SHIRTS

Made By

LA CROSSE CLOTHING COMPANY

Headquarter Block.

Second and State.

Help Those Who
Are Helping You

There is nothing that helps a town prosper like buying the goods it manufactures.

There are represented herewith some of our most prosperous and best manufacturers of commodities—goods that are of the highest grade.

La Crosse has made wonderful strides of progress in five years. It is chiefly because the "trade at home motto" has imbued the people. Our citizens have scoffed at the highly colored and luring advertisements of the mail order grafters which kept La Crosse in the ranks of the villages for decades, and have wisely determined to support home manufacturers—the people who support them.



Permit us to invite you to buy our

NEBUER
GINGER
ALE

and other bottled beverages. The excellence will be appreciated once our beverages are tested. :: :: :: ::

North Side Bottling Works
901 903 Rose Street

TRIBUNE
WANT ADS
GET
RESULTS

S-U-M-M-I-T
Stoves, Furnaces
and Ranges

— Sold by —

Jamesson & Boie

309-311 Pearl Street.

Manke & Pfafflin

222 Caledonia Street.

J-O-Y-C-E

5c CIGAR

THE PRIZE WINNER

ADAM E. FORSCHLER,

DISTRIBUTOR.

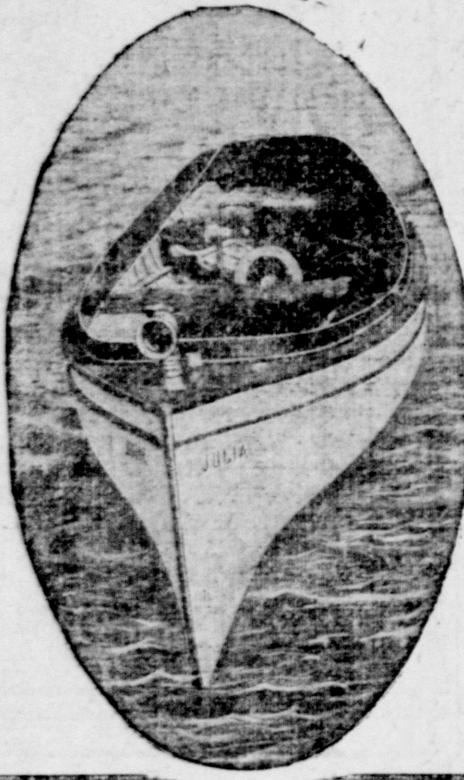
In the Name of Sense,
that good common sense
of which all of us have a
share, how can you continue
to buy ordinary soda crackers,
stale and dusty as they must
be, when for 5¢ you can get

Uneda Biscuit

fresh from the oven, protected
from dirt by a package the
very beauty of which makes
you hungry.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

RED WING STANDARD \$155



A SPEEDY, seaworthy
fine looking and
dependable launch,
in which the hunter and fish-
erman can run about the shal-
low sloughs, lakes and creeks,
as well as roughest water.
Strongly built, handsomely
finished and equipped with
11-2 h. p. Red Wing Motor.
Engine never gets out of order.
Has 41-2 ft. beam. Speed 7
miles. Seats 8 people.

(Write for catalog)

RED WING BOAT MFG. CO.,
Red Wing, Minn.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON RUSSIAN LIFE

—BY—

CAPTAIN S. ALBERTI

Ex-Officer, Ex-Engineer and Ex-Convict of Russia

—AT THE—

LA CROSSE THEATRE
THIS EVENING, FEB. 21

You will see Moscow, St. Petersburg, Nijnei-Novgorod,
Kazan, Perma, Tabolsk, Irkutsk, Tiflis, Odessa and
other cities and towns and all principal buildings. The
People—how they live and act, from the Czar down to
the humblest peasant.

SIBERIA with all its horrors, prisons and prison life;
the way the convicts work in the mines, the way they
are punished, etc.

This will be fully illustrated with 100 Stereopticon
views and moving pictures.

ADMISSION TO LECTURE 50c; CHILDREN 25c
Seats Reserved at Box Office

LA CROSSE THEATRE Matinee and
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
The Famous Shakespearean Actress
FLORENCE GALE

"ROMEO AND JULIET"

at the Matinee, and

"TAMING OF THE SHREW"
At Night. With the famous one-act
comedy **Nance Oldfield** as a curtain
raiser. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Matinee, Children 25c, Adults 50c.
Seats Ready Thursday.

Piano Bargains

1 New Upright, returned from
renting.....\$135
1 New Upright, slightly used.....\$175
1 New Upright, strictly high
grade, slightly used.....\$215
1 \$175 Apollonia Piano Player.....\$65
1 \$250 Opello.....\$125
1 Square Piano.....\$119
1 " ".....\$28
1 " ".....\$35
1 " ".....\$38

Organs

These organs have been taken in
exchange on new Pianos. Most
of them are good as new.

1 Estey Organ.....\$18
1 Estey fine Parlor Organ.....\$40
1 Clough & Warren.....\$130
1 Newmann.....\$25
1 \$100 Kimball.....\$19
1 Sterling Organ.....\$29
1 " ".....\$29
1 Story & Clark.....\$39
1 Netow (new).....\$25
1 Kimball.....\$16
1 " ".....\$20
1 " ".....\$25

Sold for Cash or Easy
Payments

F. LEITHOLD

DEAN HENRY RESIGNS IN POOR HEALTH

Retires to Recuperate and Will Later Resume Work as Pro-
fessor of Agriculture; Van Hise and Regents
Express Profound Regret

(Special Tribune Dispatch.)

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 21.—On ac-
count of ill health Dean W. A. Henry
of the college of agriculture of the
University of Wisconsin tendered his
resignation as head of that depart-
ment at the meeting of the regents
today. About two years ago Dean
Henry requested that he be relieved
from executive duties, but President
Van Hise urged him to remain, and
has continued to do so despite the
fact that the request has been re-
newed several times since then. Re-
cently, however, Dean Henry's health
has been such that it has been found
necessary for him to be released from
the responsibility of the great amount
of executive work connected with
the direction of the college of agri-
culture and experiment station. Al-
though retiring from the office of
dean and director, he is to continue
in the college as emeritus professor
of agriculture, and will perform such
duties as his health permits.

Deans Henry's letter of resignation
is as follows:

"Dear President Van Hise: I hereby
renew my request that with the
close of the college year I be relieved
of the duties of dean and director.
My reason is that I have not the
health and strength to properly carry
on the duties of the position.

"Please convey to the regents my
expression of regard. Not once in
the twenty-seven years of my service
to the university has there been any
friction or difference of opinion be-
tween us. I prize this record above
the expression of words.

"I thank you, dear president, for
the considerate, helpful support you
have given me at all times. In this
act which will bring to my life such
a profound change, I am cheered and
buoyed with the thought that no one
person is essential to the success of
any great enterprise. My work has
been that of a pioneer. I have laid
only the foundations; others will
build a better superstructure than I
possibly could. The farmers of Wis-
consin whose needs I had ever before
me in all that has been done, will
never for a day, even, allow their agri-
cultural college to swerve from its
purpose.

"It is my hope, as it is my ambi-
tion, that when the load of responsi-
bility is removed and I have some-
what regained my old time health
and vigor I can draw closer than
ever before to our students and the
farmers, and so, in some ways at
least, be more useful than ever be-
fore.

"Very respectfully,

(Signed) "W. A. HENRY."

Regrets Retirement

In his report to the regents con-
cerning the resignation of Professor
Henry, President Van Hise says:

"It is with great regret that I trans-
mit to you this resignation of Profes-
sor Henry as dean of the college of
agriculture and director of the experi-
ment station. About two years ago
Dean Henry requested that he be
relieved from his executive duties,
and this request he has repeated sev-
eral times. Each time he has made
the request, I have urged that he re-
tain his executive duties, saying that
I was willing to recommend to the
regents that he be given all necessary
leaves of absence. However, I have
finally, with great reluctance, become
convinced that Dean Henry's health
is such that he is justified in asking
that he be released from his execu-
tive work, and therefore I recommend
that his resignation as dean of the
college of agriculture and director of
the experiment station be accepted,
same to take effect July 1, 1907, and
that he be appointed emeritus pro-
fessor with the understanding that
he shall perform such duties as his
strength will permit.

"In making this recommendation I
wish to record my appreciation of the
inestimable service which Dean Henry
has rendered the state during the
long period that he has been con-
nected with the college of agriculture.
When Dean Henry assumed charge
of the agricultural college twenty-six
years ago last autumn, there were
no students in attendance at the college
of agriculture. The college up to
that time had produced no effect up-
on the state. At the present time
this college both on the instruction-
al and investigative sides is second
to none in the United States. Ma-
terial gain to the state due to the
work of the college is to be meas-
ured by many millions of dollars per
annum. Through its influence also
the life of the farmer has been raised
to a higher intellectual plane, and the
time is not far distant when in this
state the practice of agriculture will
be recognized as a profession. In no
small measure this great advance
will be due to the work of Dean Henry
in upbuilding the college of agri-
culture in the university, and the ex-
tension of its influence throughout
the state.

"I can not close this part of my
report without mentioning the deep
sense of personal loss I feel when-

worked in perfect sympathy not only
with reference to the upbuilding of
the college of agriculture, but to the
advancement of the university as a
whole."

27 Years at Wisconsin

Dean Henry has been connected
with the university for twenty-seven
years, having been elected professor
of botany and agriculture in June,
1880. Upon the establishment of the
experiment station in 1887, he was ap-
pointed director, and in 1891 he be-
came dean of the college of agri-
culture. When Dean Henry took
charge of the agricultural work in
1880, there were no agricultural stu-
dents in attendance. The following
year, 1881-2, there were six. In 1886
the first successful short course in
agriculture in this country was estab-
lished at the university. Three years
later, in 1890, the first dairy course
in America was given. In 1904 the
ten days' farmers' course was success-
fully established.

Under Dean Henry's direction the
college of agriculture has increased
in enrollment from 6 to 1,221. The
four years' course in agriculture has
grown from 3 students to 136. The
short course began with a registration
of 19 twenty years ago, and this year
has 327. The dairy course, beginning
in 1890 with 2 students, last year
reached a total enrollment of 163. In
the four years since its inception the
ten days' farmers' course has increas-
ed in attendance from 175 to 607.

Did Important Work

William Arnon Henry was born in
Norwalk, Ohio, June 10, 1850. After
spending his early life on the farm
and attending a country school, he
became a student at Ohio Wesleyan
university. Before completing his
course he was principal of the high
school at New Haven, Ind., and after-
wards at Boulder, Col. In 1876 he
entered Cornell university, from
which he was graduated four years
later with the degree of bachelor of
agriculture. Since coming to the uni-
versity in 1880 Dean Henry has been
closely identified with the agricul-
tural interests of the state, and has
taken an active part in all movements
calculated to improve the condition
of agriculture in Wisconsin. Under
his directorship have been published
up to the present time 23 annual re-
ports of the agricultural experiment
station, of not less than 15,000 copies
each, aggregate 6,605 pages of printed
matter. In addition 145 bulletins
in editions of 5,000 to 50,000 copies
aggregating 4,415 printed pages have
been printed and distributed to farm-
ers of the state.

In addition to his publishing, his
executive duties, teaching and re-
search work, Professor Henry has
published a number of important
works on agriculture. In 1891 he pre-
pared the second part of Secretary
Rusk's familiar book on the diseases
of cattle and cattle feeding. In 1898
he published a well known volume of
some 700 pages on reeds and feed-
ing which, at the present time, has
gone through seven editions with a
total of 25,000 copies, and which is
used in practically all American col-
leges of agriculture as a textbook.
For years he has served on the edi-
torial staff of the Breeders' Gazette
and of Hoard's Dairyman.

MILLIONS DEPEND ON TWO WORDS

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 21.—On the ques-
tion of whether the pronouns "him"
and "her" can be construed as re-
ferring to Creighton university and
to charities may hinge the decision
as to what portions of John A.
Creighton's millions are to go to phil-
anthropic purposes and the amounts
his nephews and nieces receive. The
thirteenth clause of the will pro-
vides that the residuum of the estate
after specific bequests are satisfied,
"shall be divided among the legatees
and beneficiaries hereinbefore men-
tioned," and in the same sentence
these beneficiaries are referred to as
"him" and "her." This is construed
as indicating Mr. Creighton intended
all of the residuum of the estate
should go to the relatives, and that
only the \$900,000 specifically men-
tioned was to be devoted to philan-
thropic.

Chronic Constipation Cured

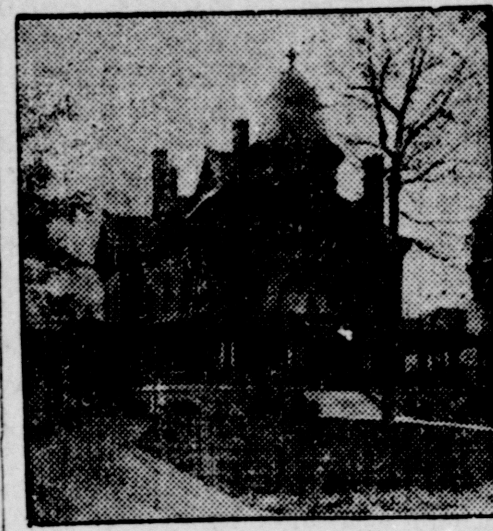
One who suffers from chronic con-
stipation is in danger of many serious
ailments. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup
cures chronic constipation as it aids di-
gestion and stimulates the liver and
bowels, restoring the natural action
of these organs. Commence taking it
today and you will feel better at once.
Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not
nauseate or gripe and is very pleasant
to take. Refuse substitutes, O. T.
Erhart.

Rollingstone Nomoss—I had a ter-
rible dream last night. Tatterton
Torn—What was it? Rollingstone

Mrs. Cora B. Miller Makes a Fortune

Started a Few Years Ago with No
Capital, and Now Employs Nearly
One Hundred Clerks and
Stenographers.

Until a few years ago Mrs. Cora B.
Miller lived in a manner similar to that
of thousands of other very poor wom-
en of the average small town and vil-
lage. She now resides in her own pal-
atial brown-stone residence, and is
considered one of the most successful
business women in the United States.



Mrs. Miller's New Residence. Earned in Less
Than One Year

Several years ago Mrs. Miller learned
of a mild and simple preparation
that cured herself and several friends
of female weakness and piles. She
was besieged by so many women need-
ing treatment that she decided to fur-
nish it to those who might call for it.
She started with only a few dollars'
capital, and the remedy, possessing
true and wonderful merit, producing
many cures when doctors and other
remedies failed, the demand grew so
rapidly she was several times com-
pelled to seek larger quarters. She
now occupies one of the city's largest
office buildings, which she owns, and
almost one hundred clerks and sten-
ographers are required to assist in
this great business.

Million Women Use It.

More than a million women have
used Mrs. Miller's remedy, and no
matter where you live, she can refer
you to ladies in your own locality
who can and will tell you sufferer that
this marvelous remedy really cures
women. Despite the fact that Mrs.
Miller's business is very extensive,
she is always willing to give aid and
advice to every suffering woman who
writes to her. She is a generous, good
woman and has decided to give away
to women who have never used her
medicine \$10,000.00 worth absolutely
FREE.

Every woman suffering with pains
in the head, back and bowels, bearing-
down feelings, nervousness, creeping
sensations up the spine, melancholy,
desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness,
or piles from any cause, should sit
right down and send her name and
address to Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box
8023, Kokomo, Ind., and receive by
mail (free of charge in plain wrapper)
a 50-cent box of her marvelous medi-
cine; also her valuable book, which
every woman should have.

Remember, this offer will not last
long, for thousands and thousands of
women who are suffering will take ad-
vantage of this generous means of
getting cured. So if you are ailing,
do not suffer another day, but send
your name and address to Mrs. Miller
for the book and medicine before the
\$10,000.00 worth is all gone.

TIRE OF TIGHT LID

MALVERN, Ia., Feb. 21.—Con-
scientious law-abiding citizens of this
place are in favor of a "lid," but the
application of the blue laws which
recently was put into effect here by
the city council is beginning to pall
and there is no longer the same dis-
position to regard them in the light
of a joke, as was the case when they
were first promulgated.

Everything in Malvern is shut tight
on Sunday. The restaurants are al-
lowed only to serve meals to regular
patrons, drug stores and cigar stores
are tightly closed and hackmen and
livery stable keepers are not allowed
to do business on the Sabbath.

People who have been in the habit
of buying Sunday papers are among
the loudest in their protestations
against the new order of things. One
dealer, in a desire to circumvent the
orders prohibiting the sale of news-
papers on Sunday, secured his supply
of papers and placed them in a pile
where they could be conveniently
reached by his customers, who were
supposed to appropriate what they
wanted, the dealer trusting to their
honesty to reimburse him on Mon-
day. Even this strategy failed, for
the authorities soon got wind of it
and confiscated his entire supply of
papers.

PERSONEL

Rev. Fr. D. J. Leonard, writing
from Cambridge, N. Y., says a young
lady of his parish was rescued from
quick consumption by the use of
Father John's Medicine. She is now
well and very grateful for her recov-
ery," says Fr. Leonard.

Sold by O. T. ERHART

W. B. Tegetmeier is said to be the
oldest journalist in London. He was
born in 1816, and has been on the
staff of The Field for forty-five years.

FIGHT IN ASSEMBLY OVER THE STATE VETERINARIAN

Friends of Dr. Roberts Want Him Re-
appointed, but Opposition May
Put up Bitter Strife

(Special Tribune Dispatch.)

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 21.—The
confirmation of the appointment of
Dr. David Roberts of Waukesha, as
state veterinarian, will now hang in
the balance until the senate agricul-
tural committee sees fit to take a
vote on the matter. This will be sev-
eral days yet. Meantime there is
much gossip about the capitol on the
matter and the feeling is general that
the committee will refuse to recom-
mend Dr. Roberts to the senate. If
this becomes the result a bitter floor
fight to save the appointment of Rob-
erts is predicted.

The largest and probably the bit-
terest committee hearing held in the
capitol in a number of years occurred
late Wednesday afternoon, when fifty
veterinarians gathered in the office of
Secretary of Agriculture J. M. True,
before the agricultural committee, to
argue the matter pro and con. In
numbers the meeting was about
equally divided.

Roberts came into the meeting rep-
resented by United States District
Attorney Wheeler of Janesville. The
opposition was represented by Henry
Smith, a well known Milwaukee at-
torney. Considerable testimony, in
the form of affidavits, was read to the
committee and two private letters
from Dr. A. H. Hartwig, to Dr. Simon
Beattie of Madison, indicating that a
"deal" had previously been cooked up
were presented. Dr. Beattie, who is
lined up with the opposition, is at a
loss to know how the letters ever be-
came public.

Much of the evidence related to the
sale of proprietary medicine, manu-
factured by the Dr. David Roberts
Medicine company of Waukesha. Veteri-
narians from all sections of the
state claimed it works against them
to an unfair advantage. Dr. Roberts
is a brother of E. D. Roberts who
died about six months ago. In David
Roberts' statements before the com-
mittee yesterday he declared that his
medicine practice was legitimate and
in no way interfered with the per-
formance of his duties as state veteri-
narian.

Prior to the taking of evidence be-
fore the committee on agriculture a
meeting of the veterinary graduates
of the state was held at the Sherbrook
hotel. The Roberts matter was the
principal discussion and on a vote to
lay the matter on the table it stood
15 to 14. Dr. Roberts then got up
and announced that since the sense
of the society was against him, he
would withdraw from membership.

All this had been preceded by many

bitter talks on each side. Dr. Roberts
asked Dr. Hartwig of Watertown if
he had had any preference or had
given any support to any man for
state veterinarian. Hartwig answered
that he had not and with this Roberts
produced a letter written by Hartwig
to Dr. Beattie to the effect that if
Davidson was elected governor Beattie
was to be a candidate for the office
of state veterinarian, but if Lenroot
was elected Hartwig was to be the
candidate and Dr. Beattie was in turn
to support him. Dr. Beattie present-
ed a long petition in favor of his ap-
pointment, but Governor Davidson
appointed Dr. Roberts.

Hartwig laughed the latter off, but
has turned to Dr. Beattie for an ex-
planation. How the letters could
have become public the latter cannot
explain. He says they were private
letters. Dr. Roberts has not explain-
ed how he gained possession of the
original documents.

Meantime the senate agricultural
committee will consider the matter
several days before making a report
on the matter to the senate.

Legislative Sidelights

Milwaukee has a few "onlys" in the
legislature. It has the only Pole
(Domachowski), the only colored
member (Palmer), and also the only
fair child (the senator).

No opportunity for orators yet, but
the time is near. Then look out for
some new stars. There have been
several flashes of premonition. As-
semblyman Campbell of Fond du Lac
gives promise of being heard from
effectively in a while.

Assemblyman Hughes, author of
the anti-tights bill, has achieved his
inevitable fame. He does not peep
from a corset as did Mr. Daggett of
anti-corset fame some years ago, but
his handsome face is paraded in the
metropolitan papers with those of
actresses in various styles of abbrevi-
ated garb. His photograph is in
demand. But the last straw came the
other day when a yellow New York
journal sent on a request for his au-
tograph.

"I thought Reynolds was a stal-
wart," said one listened in the assem-
bly the other day. "He was two years
ago."

Yes, the Reynolds of two years ago
was, but the present Reynolds is not.
And here is presented an unusual
situation. The two men are brothers,
but it was a case of the house divided
against itself politically and now the
half-breed has succeeded his stalwart
brother.

JEWELERS FOOLED

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 21.—A
local jewelry company was robbed of
between \$50,000 and \$60,000 worth
of loose diamonds. A stranger en-
tered the store and asked to have an
unmounted diamond which he had
matched in order to have both mount-
ed for earrings.

A box of loose stones was pro-
duced by the clerk and they went
through them trying to select similar
stones. The stranger did not ap-
pear to be satisfied and said he would
send his wife around in the after-
noon.

He left the store and as the clerk
supposed, the box of diamonds was
returned to the safe.

There was occasion to take the box
from the safe again in the afternoon
and it was then discovered that the
box that had been returned had con-
tained only tissue paper instead of
the valuable jewels. It was identical
in appearance with the box for which
it had been substituted, except being
a trifle smaller.

WASHINGTON TEA BY LINDA CLUB

The Linda club will give a Wash-
ington tea party in the parlors of the
First Baptist church Friday, Feb. 22.
The following program will be given
for entertainment:

Piano duet—Eva and Nina Mahlum.
Solo, "Sweet Be Thy Rest," with
violin obligato—Lena Weimar.

Selection—Linda club.
Recitation—Nina Mahlum.
Violin solo—Albert Weimar.
Duet, vocal—Nina Mahlum and Le-
na Weimar.

Tableau, "Barbara Fritchie" with
recitation—Mary Nowak and Heler
Peterson.

Piano solo—Lena Weimar.

Solo—Miss Mahlum.

"Why This Is Called the Linda
Club"—Vera Beardsley.

Instrumental solo—Bessie Doten.

It must be a source of great sat-
isfaction to a boy to be known as a
good boy. And a good boy has a bet-
ter time, and leads an easier life, than

Piles Cured

Broken Down with Twenty Years'
Suffering, Massachusetts Man
Cured by Wonderful Pyr-
amid Pile Cure.

Trial Package Free to All on Request

"I tried the sample of your cure you
sent to me. I used it and then bought
a 50c box. The results were imme-
diate and surprising to me. I assure
you, I had been to a dozen of the best
doctors and paid much money to
them with no results whatever. I
had this affliction for 20 years.

was in a hospital for a long time, and
I left it physically broken down. I
have been so bad for months at
time as to be unable to walk. Having
a friend who lost his life by an opera-
tion, I desisted from ever having that
experiment tried on me. I owe you
a debt of gratitude. I believe that
piles would be banished from human-
ity and become an unknown thing,
were every one afflicted with them to
but spend from 50c to \$1.00 for Pyr-
amid Pile Cure. Its speedy action also
makes it extremely favorable for im-
patient people. I am your sincerely,
George H. Bartlett, Mattapan, Mass."

Why should this man be cured and
you left to suffer? Why should you
endure the torture of an operation
when thousands of cases of the ut-
most severity have been instantly
remedied by our method?

The Pyramid Pile Cure is Nature's
method of curing piles. The little
suppositories immediately reduce all
congestion and swelling, heal the
fevered and ulcerated parts and bring
the rectum back to its normal condi-
tion.

It costs you absolutely nothing to
try this treatment. We will gladly
send you a free trial package of the
Pyramid Pile Cure in a plain sealed
wrapper without any expense to you
if you will send your name and ad-
dress to Pyramid Drug Co., 80 Pyra-
mid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

When you have used the sample
of the Pyramid Pile Cure, you can
get the same remedy at any druggists
at 50 cents per box.

Ola Neilson, the Danish Duse, who
has come to this country to fill
number of engagements under

OUR INDUSTRIAL PROBLEM

The introduction of the Ottumwa Hay Tool company's proposal for a bonus to come to La Crosse, made through Mr. Hirschheimer, has brought the bonus subject up in a manner that promises definite settlement of the problem. Shall we depart from the old custom of declining to give bonuses other than by way of stock subscriptions, or shall we pay industries for coming to this city?

In a recent editorial this paper stated that, so far as can be discovered from the records, the La Crosse board of trade has never given a bonus, that Mr. Hirschheimer has been constantly opposed to bonuses for any institution, and that he has never contributed to a bonus. We believe this to be true. In justice to Mr. Hirschheimer it should be added that the inconsistency of his making request for a bonus is mitigated by the fact that Ottumwa has offered the plant a bonus to stay where it is, and that his associates in its purchase, while anxious that Mr. Hirschheimer manage the plant, urge the wisdom of getting any gratuity that can be secured. Whether the fact that the plant has already been named "The La Crosse Hay Tool Company," indicates that it is to come to La Crosse anyway, and that the plea for a bonus is a financial experiment in which there is nothing to lose and possibly something to gain, is a matter of speculation.

Bonus, or no bonus? It must be decided now for all time. The occasion is ideal. The value of the plant is without question. That the management of Mr. Hirschheimer would insure to it swift growth and great prosperity is equally certain. Therefore, if any plant is to be bonused, this one should.

What will be the result of bonusing this plant. Good, or bad?

The Tribune believes it is a bad plan. It will establish a precedent. Not to regard the step as a precedent would be to confess discrimination. It is a serious thing to establish this precedent. If one industry is bonused to come here, every other concern thereafter desiring to enter La Crosse will demand a bonus as a matter of course. If we bonus a plant to stay here, scores of industries now located here will suddenly find that flattering inducements to move have been offered, and that of course a similar inducement to stay should be forthcoming.

Where will the money for all these bonuses come from? How long would we be able to find capitalists willing to pay other capitalists for accepting an opportunity to make money in La Crosse? The money must be procured, or we would get no new plants and would lose many that we already have. So, in bonusing the Hirschheimer hay tool plant, we would be opening the door to all kinds of bother; we would be inviting constant embarrassment and expense to invade the city.

That should dispose of the bonus plan. The situation its adoption would develop seems impossible. But rejecting the bonus method fails to clear the situation. Candid consideration of the subject necessitates the confession that LA CROSSE IS IN A BAD WAY. La Crosse is not standing still; LA CROSSE IS GOING BACKWARD. Something MUST be done. To enumerate would be unpleasant, but everyone knows that La Crosse has recently lost a number of valuable industries, and that more are on the verge of removal or discontinuance.

The Tribune believes that the solution should be one of investment, rather than subsidy. The illegality of the bonus by taxation, originated as the "Keokuk plan," forbids its adoption. We must look to some system of financial aid based upon stock subscriptions upon a uniform method. Contributors to expense should be partakers of profits. The same individuals should be associated in each transaction, so that to each would accrue the average profit of all investments, thus eliminating the possibility of one benefactor losing and another gaining through enterprises actuated by a single motive—the public good.

Through the definite formation of some plan of this sort, based upon a community of interest shared by sufficient local capital to render the effort not too burdensome upon the men whose public spirit impels them to engage in it, must ultimately come the solution of our industrial problem. The bonus theory, necessarily placing upon the shoulders of the few a burden from the carrying of which the many profit, is unsound. "Something for nothing" is not worse in principle than "much for little." Direct contribution reimbursed by indirect returns or no returns is inequitable and cannot be sustained. Direct contribution reimbursed by direct profit-sharing is the only sound principle upon which a scheme for the encouragement of industry can be maintained.

HAVE WE BEEN BUNCOED?

Wisconsin has adopted a 2½ cent railroad fare law. It is accepted by the railroads. It is an improvement. But nine other states either have passed or propose to pass a flat 2 cent law. Did Wisconsin make a mistake? The railroad commission feels that less would have been unfair to the roads, and fair minded people will concede to the railroads the same right to fair profits on actual investment which they accord to individuals. However, it may be possible that by cutting out the mileage book arrangement, the roads in Wisconsin may get fully as much under the new law as they got under the old. Either a flat 2 cent fare pays, or other states are being unfair to their railroads, or cost of operation in Wisconsin is greater than it is in other states. Nebraska, Missouri and Mississippi are exacting the flat 2 cent rate.

Philadelphia is again in the grip of "the gang." Its reform element was snowed under in the elections. Justice will wear mourning, and the inappropriateness of the season will hardly prevent the cutting of numerous watermelons.

Thus far Jerome has found Evelyn Thaw a tougher proposition than he has been finding Delmas.

fans will resent this cold snap

main and with their new associates give La Crosse a newspaper of which it may be proud.—Bangor, Wis., Independent.

CHILD LABOR

The Commoner.—The discussion of the Beverage Child Labor bill has shown how easily a sound constitutional principle can be stretched to cover a national crime. Child labor is a horrible fact; no one will attempt to defend it or to excuse it. The states have tried to deal with the subject but the manufacturers of one state use the child labor in another state as an argument against any law drawn for the protection of the children, and the argument is usually successful. Senator Beveridge's bill invokes the aid of congress which is supreme in matters of interstate commerce. His bill recognizes the right of the state to permit the employment of babies, if it will, so long as the product is sold within the state, but it recognizes the right of the whole people, acting through congress, to fix the terms on which such products can enter interstate commerce. Is this not a dangerous power? It is asked. Certainly, but all power to tax may be used to destroy, but we must deposit power somewhere and trust the people not to abuse it. But take the other side of the proposition. Has congress no power over interstate commerce? Is congress powerless to prevent the shipment of prison-made goods outside of the state in which they are made? Must the free labor of one state meet competition from the prison labor of another state? Suppose a state refuses to enact any laws for the protection of its children, are the other states powerless to protect themselves? If the right of congress is admitted, the only question is whether the age fixed in the bill is reasonable. Will any one say that fourteen is too high an age limit for employees in mine and factory? If so, let him stand forth in the light and say so—let him not hide behind the constitution. The democratic platform of 1900 suggested the exercise of this very power for the annihilation of the trusts. If the power can be exercised to protect independent industries from the conspiracies of the trust magnates can it not be used to protect the children from being dwarfed and stunted by early toil? The constitution was made for the people, but the predatory corporations have converted it into a bulwark for the protection of all their schemes. However, each new attempt to misuse and misconstrue it, has its educational value and hastens the day of reform. The children must be saved and the Beveridge bill offers a safe and effective remedy for the cruel and barbarous system of child slavery which has grown up in this country.

The Harriman crowd is said to intend slipping the discredited ship subsidy bill through during the hurry of the closing hours of the session. It is suggested by that observing journalist, "Raymond," that standpat republican statesmen seem to be conspiring to give the democrats every ounce of political ammunition the situation is capable of developing before the presidential campaign.

When Jerome opened fire today, Mrs. Thaw turned on the hose. And of course there could be but one outcome of this duel between a lawyer's cunning and a woman's tears.

Probably inspired by the success of Evelyn Nesbit-Thaw, Senator Bailey entertained the examining commission by bursting into tears. O, for some Standard oil to pour upon the troubled waters!

WOULD KILL MOTHER TO END PAIN

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 21.—Anna Hall of this city has written a letter of sympathy and commendation to Mrs. Lottie Wallau of New York, under arrest on the charge of murdering her mother, Mrs. Binge.

Miss Hall is the daughter of the arctic explorer, Professor Charles Hall, who lost his life in an expedition many years ago. She is widely known as an advocate of relieving the suffering of the incurably sick or injured through administering painless but death-dealing potion, having introduced a bill to that effect in the Ohio legislature.

"I know just how Mrs. Wallau felt and suffered watching the agony of her beloved mother," said Miss Hall. "I passed through that terrible ordeal six years ago. If I could only have obtained an anaesthetic I should have administered it to my own mother myself."

"On my knees I begged the doctor to give me a drug that would end my mother's anguish in peaceful death, offering to sign any and all papers exonerating him. While refusing me, he said my theory was right, only it was 1,000 years ahead of the times."

Blast furnace gas is to be utilized in Russia for power purposes. La Societe des Acieries de Donetz is

JUST LIFE



Expert Answers

Dear Sir:—I must say I am disappointed in your idea of a test of nerve or "gall" you gave yesterday. Any boy could say those things to the chief. What I want is to do something heroic, to prove I have the kind of nerve which will win in the face of the foe and in adversity.

EDGAR.

We are surprised, Edgar, that you should so insult our judgment as to criticize our advice. However, this is a good indication that you will have gall if you keep on. We notice you use the word "nerve" in preference to "gall." Now we used the word gall, and "nerve" is a poor substitute. A man might have good nerve—might be a good marksman, for instance, and would still lack the "gall" we think you need to succeed. However, if the word "gall" is distasteful, you may supplement "crust."

We agree with you that any boy could say those things to the chief of police, but we wrote to you presuming you were a man, or anyway, more than a boy. The chief would not make war on a boy.

As you desire to do something heroic we will offer a suggestion, though we beg that you do not scoff as you did yesterday. Hunt around, Edgar, till you find out some household where there is trouble in the family, where the husband beats his wife and children, smashes the furniture and given other cause for revenge in the divorce courts. You must approach this situation with judicial aspect, not jauntily as you approached the city hall. Give the bell a long and determined push, or if there is no bell rap repeatedly and vigorously upon the door, as soon after the row as you can get there, to prove your promptness. When you are admitted, push past the woman of the house and walk into the parlor. She will follow you. Tell her at once that you are a newspaper reporter, so that she may not be deceived, and that you are there to write it up in the paper. Tell her you expect to roast her brute of a husband for beating her up, and that you will have the humane society replace the broken furniture as you appreciate that, being working people, they cannot afford to buy more. You might stroke one of the children upon the head and berate the brute of a husband for not dressing it better and tell her that a decent man would be able to furnish her house better for her.

By this time she will be convinced of your sincerity and you may tell her that her no-account husband has a reputation all over town as a drunkard and good for nothing, and that people do not blame her in the least. Of course Edgar you must carefully jot down what she says, and be careful to hold up your end in the face of adversity. If performed successfully and without injury this will be another assurance that you will be a great man some day. And in the event that you get fired when you get back to the office, this will give you a chance to be a hero in adversity.

Our Mistake

"Must have made a mistake, or run out of ciphers," Harry Long told us over the phone this morning.

Replying to our anxious inquiry, the congenial advertising manager for the Gurd company called attention to the fact that his estimate of The Tribune's circulation in ten years under proper management was ninety thousand short by the omission of a cipher. "I estimated 100,000," said Mr. Long, "and you had it 10,000. This is no evidence you don't think my estimate is correct, is it?"

We hastily swarmed upon the mechanical department and threatened to create several ciphers in that section in the event of repetition of such errors.

—W. V. K.

How often people say: "He'd better not do that again." We are always whipped for doing it the first time.



GIRL'S WITS

(Continued from Page One.)

said he would require another day and a half for the cross-examination.

A legal process was served commanding Hartridge to produce Evelyn's letters. He refused.

The Woman Won

They struggled all of the opening day of the cross-examination—the woman and the district attorney and the woman won.

Through five hours of ceaseless questioning—her pathway strewn with obstacles, pitfalls, opening at every turn—Florence Evelyn Nesbit-Thaw threaded her perilous way, and when darkness came and justice laid aside her tasks for the day, the young wife of Harry Thaw emerged from the cross-examination of Jerome with the story upon which the fate of her husband hangs unshaken by Jerome's assaults.

Critical moments there were—dramatic periods—when it seemed that she must wilt before the rapid cross fire; she made trivial slips, unloosed apparently important admissions, whetted Jerome's appetite for feats of contradictions; but always at the moment when it seemed that the avalanche must come, this young woman deftly avoided the capture and met the prosecutor with a smile.

Jerome plodded patiently on. His cross-examination was not concluded when the recess was taken for the day—the end is not yet; but in the fighting that is yet to be done he must make more progress than he attained yesterday, or the story of the girl-wife will go before the jury with all its original strength.

Received White's Money

Such were the conditions under which Jerome began his onslaught on the Thaw defense yesterday. At the opening of his examination he revealed the fact that he was basing his questions as to the alleged indiscretions of Evelyn Nesbit-Thaw on material placed in his hands by the mother of the girl.

Mrs. Thaw admitted frankly that during the year 1902 she regularly received money from Stanford White.

The obverse of this is that there must have been some good reason why White should put Evelyn Nesbit and her mother on his payroll.

And if it be pointed out that Evelyn Nesbit did not tell Harry Thaw during that famous interview in Paris that she had accepted money from White, we have a hint from the defense that the door having been opened for such testimony by Jerome, on redirect examination young Mrs. Thaw will admit that she did not tell Thaw of this, for the reason that, having already revealed sufficient to him to show how impossible it was for her to become his wife, she saw no reason for revealing to him the depths of the degradation to which White is alleged to have dragged her.

Wherefore, the defense when court opened this morning saw only triumph for their side in this admission which Jerome dragged from the witness.

Good Witness for Thaw

She admitted having spent several week-ends on the private yacht of the late James A. Garland, Jerome framing his questions with the mother's statement in his hand; but she instantly followed her admission with the assurance that on these occasions she was always accompanied by her mother.

That was all that the cross-examination developed of a positive character. There was much more that was negative. Jerome tried to establish by innuendo a more than platonic friendship between Evelyn Nesbit and Ted Marks. She balked the effort. The same result followed the linking of her name with that of Jack Barrymore, and with a mysterious young man named Hopley. Hopley's name was mentioned again, and she dismissed him with a shrug and a negative.

She balked Jerome in an effort to connect her as a correspondent with the Garland divorce case, she repudiated Hummel and defeated every appeal to her memory for the details



IDA M. TARSELL
Who Writes of Lincoln's Birthplace in Today's Tribune

of the letters to White from Boulgne.

She was self-possessed always, prompt with her replies when she could give them, with a searching glance to the ceiling and a puckering of the brow, when she could not force her brain to recall the things she had forgotten. She eyed Jerome directly, looking him straight in the face, toyed with a fancy bracelet, vexatiously beat a tattoo with her small foot on the floor and never lost control of her temper.

What Is Jerome's Aim

All the while Jerome kept steadily at work. What is his object? Toward what end is he working? Once more he dragged the witness through the horrifying details of that night in White's studio. He prodded her memory with letters and pictures—he begged and he pleaded and threatened to have her fix definitely the night on which the affair took place.

PANIC IS CAUSED BY A BOMB

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—One hundred and twenty-five women, children and men rushed frantically from their homes at 326 East Sixty-first street, after a bomb exploded in the hallway there at night.

Bruised by falling plaster, choking in smoke, these persons, in their wild attempt to escape by the stairs and fire escapes, were saved from fatal panic by ready witted policemen and firemen.

It seems that the bomb was planted by the vengeful "Black Hand," whose assassinations have become so frequent lately.

Joseph Cozzani, a banker, is half owner of the five-story tenement that was attacked. Cozzani's son was kidnapped recently and returned to him.

The bomb exploded directly outside the bedroom of Salvatore Parmelia, a cigarmaker, who vowed that he is a good union man and in the next breath acknowledged that he has been active in recent strikes in which newly arrived foreign cigarmakers have taken part.

On the ground floor, east side rear, lived Parmelia, his wife, Annie, their child, seriously ill of pneumonia, and Parmelia's old mother. The detonation of the bomb shook the building, was heard afar, attracted an enormous throng, brought running three patrolmen, and the fire engines when some excited person sent in the alarm.

The policemen quelled the panic, firemen ran up ladders and carried down half mad people who would have crushed themselves on the fire escapes. When the veil of choking smoke was cleared from the hallway there was found a hole four feet square in the wall. On the inner side of the wall in the bed on which the hard working Parmelia retires about 9 p. m. usually. But he was working later than is his custom last night; his wife was cooking some delicacy; his mother was cooing to her grandchild in a room further back.

The explosion hoisted a tablecloth in Parmelia's dining room and draped it, funnily, over his picture on the wall. It blew over the lamp in Mrs. Anderson's apartment, behind which is Parmelia's.

Mrs. Anderson's daughters, Annie, 22 years old, and Jessie, 24, displayed much presence of mind and trampled out the fire the lamp started. Then they went out the front window, for the struggling crowd in the entry blocked their escape.

Clouds of dust that rolled up the stairways were mistaken for smoke and a rough scramble for the street followed.

Before order could be restored it was necessary to use fire ladders to remove from the upper windows

women and children who were determined to quit the building.

John Sharp Williams and Senator Daniel were discussing fortifications, and the former declared that the Virginia capes should be fortified to protect Washington. "Perhaps you are right," said the old confederate, "but I was trying to get into Washington from 1861 until 1865 by force, and from that date to 1884 by persuasion before I succeeded."

Now Is The Time To Purify Your Blood

Don't wait until Spring comes and all the symptoms of stored up impurities manifest themselves—Clean out these impurities NOW with

REXALL

SARSAPARILLA TONIC

75 Cents.

ERHART'S RED CROSS
DRUG STORES.



Fools Build Houses

Wise Men Buy Them!
Pick up one of these snaps today, tomorrow it may be too late. Brick cottage 420 South 9th Street. Two story house on Farnam Street, \$1600.00. Cottage and large lot on North 9th St., \$1850.00. Large modern brick house, one block from Normal School site, \$2000.00. 80 acre Fruit Farm near Salem, \$2500.00.

MONEY TO LOAN
FRANK G. ROATH
Continental Bldg. 4th and Pearl.

F. J. Kaeppler

1014 PINE STREET

LENTEN BARGAINS

..IN..

GROCERIES

Cabbage, per head, 5c
only
Fresh Country Eggs, 25c
per dozen
Canned Corn, per can 5c
only
Pure Fruit, preserved, 15c
glass jars.....

FISH OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

women and children who were determined to quit the building.

John Sharp Williams and Senator Daniel were discussing fortifications, and the former declared that the Virginia capes should be fortified to protect Washington. "Perhaps you are right," said the old confederate, "but I was trying to get into Washington from 1861 until 1865 by force, and from that date to 1884 by persuasion before I succeeded."

If you can afford to use light, you can afford to use the best light, the NERNST LAMP.

Wisconsin Service Electric Light.



HEALTH COMMITTEE WANTS MUNICIPAL GARBAGE PLANT

Decide to Recommend that Council Set Aside \$10,000 to Build an Incinerator Next Year

A garbage plant for La Crosse will be recommended to the common council by the committee on health at the next meeting. Last night the committee decided that a garbage plant, for the destruction of all refuse, is needed in La Crosse to preserve the health of the municipality. Health Commissioner R. D. Major explained the cost of a plant and the necessity of having one.

Last year Isle La Plume was used as a dumping ground, but the residents complained of the stench. Thereafter garbage was dumped in the Mississippi, but this plan is not feasible. Some plan must be devised for the disposal of the refuse this year. The cost of an incinerator or garbage plant is placed at \$10,000.

No site has been secured for the plant, but this will be considered in securing money for the construction. The city is unable to bond for \$10,000 for a garbage plant, but it is probable that money will be raised in other ways. It is probable this sum will be set aside in the budget next year.

Every member of the committee favored the project and an unanimous report will be given the council.

This year the city garbage will be buried in land outside of the city, trenches being dug for its reception.

CITY NEWS

Grover Derosier and Miss Jessie Mae Love were married last night by the Rev. J. K. Fowler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the home of the groom, 526 North Third street. Mr. Derosier is a plumber.

For hack and baggage calls phone 179, Gateway City Transfer Line. Miss Theresa Roberts, Caledonia, Minn., is the guest of La Crosse friends.

Morris Cole, 618 Division street, is ill with mumps.

Wiring, H. G. Rogers. E. G. Boynton Col. Orlando Holway are in Merrillan, Wis., on a business mission.

Woodman dance Feb. 22nd. Tickets 50 cents per couple.

Mrs. J. J. Durland is recovering from an attack of illness.

See Red Wing motor boat ad in this issue.

Miss Mena Rust has returned to Ferryville, Wis., after a short visit with La Crosse friends.

Mrs. C. S. Wooster and daughter, Laura, Trempealeau, Wis., called on local friends Tuesday. They have returned home.

Fine electric chandeliers, Colby. The Macabees held a social party at Travelers' hall last night.

The Elks hold a regular session tonight, at which several candidates will be presented for initiation.

A tissue builder, reconstructor, builds up waste force, makes strong nerves and muscles. Some people do not realize what a great remedy Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your druggist.

5c Quality Wins 5c

JUDGE QUALITY

5c You're the Judge 5c

The Tribune is certainly a mighty good newspaper.

While eggs are almost worth their weight in money have plenty of them by feeding your hens Young's Poultry Powder. 25 cents per package.

See Red Wing motor boat ad in this issue.

Dr. George Powell, consulting physician and surgeon.

Most of the ice houses of the city are nearly full, so that the warm weather does not seriously affect the ice harvest.

The Tribune is certainly a mighty good newspaper.

It is a pleasure to want, when you can be satisfied and even delighted by a Tribune "want ad."

It's the highest standard of quality, it's a natural tonic, cleanses and tones your system, reddens the cheeks, brightens the eyes, gives flavor to all you eat; Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does. Ask your druggist.

Mrs. George Snyder, Preston, Minn., has returned home after an operation for appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital.

Wiring, he heavy light man.

Walter Haney, Pipestone, Minn., called on James McConnell, on his way home from Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women. Attorney J. E. McConnell has returned from Madison, Wis., where he participated in the deliberations of the board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin. President Van Hise entertained the board.

Young married people and old ones too.

That have no children to laugh and coo, Find their troubles will "Little ones" be.

If they take Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist.

The funeral of Mary Bradshaw, who died Tuesday morning, was held today from the Catholic church at St. Joseph's church at St. Joseph's street and interment made in the St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery.

Lost—Tuesday, brown spaniel. Return to 517 South Fourth street. Reward.

In a story concerning alleged mad dogs last evening it was erroneously stated that the Devine boy was not bitten. He was bitten by the Schaller dog, and has been taken to Chicago for treatment at the Pasteur institute.

By buying our watches in wholesale quantities from the manufacturers direct we are enabled to reduce the retail prices from \$4.00 to \$10.00 on every watch.

Elgin, Waltham and Hampden Watches in small O sizes for ladies, beautifully ruby jeweled movements 25 year engraved gold cases—\$10.50, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18.00

Elgin, Waltham, Hampden and fine Geneva Watches, thin 12 and 16 size, richly ruby jeweled movements, in 25 year gold hunting engraved cases—\$12.50, \$14.00, \$16.00, \$18.00

We are showing the largest variety and an entirely new stock. Our watches have all the latest improvements.

IRVINE'S

420 Main St. W. T. IRVINE, Optician. Graduate Ill. School of Optics, Class 1185.

LOCAL OPERATORS FINDS OLD SPEECH OF LINCOLN IN DUSTY FILE

GET RAISE IN SALARY

WESTERN UNION MGR. ALSO ENJOYS ADVANCE

Manager J. W. Bevier of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company received a dispatch from the general superintendent of the company last evening informing him that the recently announced raise of 10 per cent in the wages of operators affected the men at La Crosse, and himself as well. The raise is effective in all independent offices, or offices not operated in conjunction with a railway station.

Mr. Bevier has also been notified that the company has decided to put on an extra operator here as the complete Scripps-McRae telegraphic report to be received by The Tribune port to be received by The Tribune, when established in its new building, force at the telegraph station.

FRED RICHARDSON WEDS MRS. U. A. MOYER HERE

Fred Richardson, a photographer and music dealer, Sparta, Wis., and Mrs. U. A. Moyer, a former resident of La Crosse, were married yesterday by the Rev. W. H. Vance, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church of the La Crosse district, at the home of the sister of the bride, Mrs. S. H. Oles, 1233 Green Bay street. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left at midnight for Sparta where they will make their home.

Mrs. Richardson has resided in Milwaukee, Wis., for the last three years. She was a matron at the Knowlton hospital. Previous to this she was connected with the Riverside sanitarium. For six years Mrs. Richardson was employed at the State School for Dependent Children at Sparta.

TAX, FINE, OR PRISON TERM FOR WIFE DODGERS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—Missouri won't be a healthy location for bachelors and old maids if State Senator Thomas E. Kinney has his way, and he's going to make the fight of his life to have it.

Senator Kinney is pledged to devote all his time and energy in securing the passage of "an act relating to the taxation of unmarried males and females of over 25 years," with which he has flabbergasted the senate.

Mr. Kinney's bill is designed "to preserve and propagate the human species in Missouri." It provides for a poll tax of \$10 a year on all unmarried persons who are 25 years old and over.

The bill also provides for the creation of "a state matrimonial commissioner, empowered to appoint six deputies, three from each sex, who shall prepare and compile a list of all unmarried men and women in this state."

Then they'll have to get married or be taxed. The only way they can evade the tax is to prove that they earn less than \$20 a week. Mr. Kinney doesn't think that's enough to build a nest. If the unwed earn more than \$20 a week nothing short of a medical certificate of unfitness will satisfy the matrimonial commissioner.

The bill provides, also, that any person who seeks to evade matrimony or the poll tax by some subterfuge "shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, and imprisonment in the county jail of not less than ten nor more than thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

MOTOR BOAT HOUSE MAY BE BUILT IN LA CROSSE

OWNERS OF BOATS WOULD RENT ROOM

It is very likely that within a month a plan now under way for the construction of a motor boat garage in this city will have taken definite form, and that the many owners of small boats who are not equipped with a boat house will have a place where they may keep their boat, oil cans, etc., at a monthly rental.

It is being proposed by those interested to secure space just south of the bridge and build a floating garage, or one on piles, with about twenty stalls, each compartment large enough to accommodate a twenty or twenty-two foot boat, equipment, etc. Launch owners desiring would be able to secure, in addition to the boat house, the services of an expert machinist, it being proposed to keep a salaried man on duty in connection.

The large and increasing number of small boat owners, with the prospects that there will be a score or more of boats brought into local waters this spring makes the demand for a garage of this sort a strong one, and if financial backing can be secured there is little doubt that the garage will be built.

Captain Otto, owner of the largest and swiftest boat in La Crosse waters, thinks the plan would be a profitable investment, and that such a garage would be rented out at good prices before it was completed. It is almost as expensive to build a good, substantial boat house, as it is to buy a small launch—the price of either being about \$150—many who would buy small boats are deterred by the lack of a suitable boat house. It is also difficult, owing to the number of boat houses, to secure a suitable location for an individual boat house along the levee now, for most of the space is taken up. A garage, therefore, would eliminate the expense of construction, would furnish a convenient location, and at a minimum fee would furnish a machinist to keep all launches within the garage in good condition. Oil, gasoline, etc., would also probably be kept in stock by the owners of the garage, which would eliminate the bother of each individual owner running after these articles.

It is proposed, however, to have each compartment individual and separate so that it can be locked by the renter, and all tackle, personal property and valuables left within the compartment be perfectly safe.

Boat owners are now endeavoring to interest capital in the project of building the garage. It would probably cost \$500 to construct such a building and the monthly rentals would likely range from \$3 to \$5, according to the amount of service rendered.

EQUITABLE ATTACKED IN WALL STREET RUMORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Sentiment in Wall street was considerably disturbed by various adverse reports in relation to the Equitable Life Assurance society.

The original rumor asserted that Thomas F. Ryan had demanded payment from the Equitable society of the \$2,500,000 which he paid to James Hazen Hyde for a majority of the \$100,000 par value stock of the society. He has been receiving a return on that investment of 7 per cent of the value, or pay \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year at the best.

It was further alleged that the society's directors had balked at the payment of \$2,500,000 to Mr. Ryan, and that the latter had set a certain time during which the money would have to be paid or he would bring action for a receivership. This story was characterized as ridiculous by Ryan's friends.

Another yarn was that the Equitable was liquidating a large amount of securities in advance of possible developments at next week's Harrison investigation in the interstate commission. When the reports were called to the attention of Paul Morton, president of the society, he made the following statement:

"Mr. Morton pronounced the rumor of an impending receivership for the Equitable Assurance society not only absurd but ridiculous. The person who put it in circulation doubtless used as a basis the recent decision of the court of appeals reversing Judge Hazel's decision sustaining the society's demurrer in the case of J. Wilcox Brown against the society, in which Messrs. Dos Passos brothers are of counsel for the plaintiff. The decision in this case is upon a very narrow question, and has not the remotest bearing upon the society's solvency."

Mr. Morton said he knew of no corporation in the world which was more solvent and less likely to go into the hands of a receiver than the

BUY STREET SWEEPERS

Two street sweepers were purchased by the board of public works from the Austin Western company, St. Paul, Minn. The bid was \$570 for two machines. No contract for a sprinkler was let, the bids of the Austin Western company and Studebaker Brothers being above the estimate of the council.

Political candidates have until March 4 to file their nomination papers.

\$1.75 Clocks \$1.75

Biggest Bargain of the Season

Large size eight day clocks, Antique Oak Cases, 24 inches high, sweet tone gong, striking hours and half hours. The regular price of this clock in other stores is \$3.75, but on account of our large and increasing wholesale business, we are enabled to buy these clocks in lots of 500 at a time and save enough, so we can supply our customers at \$1.75. Remember that every clock is guaranteed for 3 years. A new clock given if you accidentally get a poor one.

IRVINE'S

Cross's Grand Jewelry Store

More Eggs For Easter

2 pound package, 25 cents

Young's Owl Drug Store, Cor. 3rd and Main. La Crosse.

You can nearly double the profits from your hennery from now until Easter by feeding your poultry Young's Poultry Powder. It supplies just the right kind of food for the production of eggs and also acts as a tonic, keeping the fowls in perfect health. Commence feeding it at once and keep track of the increased number of eggs—it will cover the cost many times over.

KARGON COMP.

Having just received another fresh invoice of the genuine Kargon Compound, I am now putting up the advertised recipe with the best ingredients complete all ready for use, for 75c. Chas. Beyschlag, Druggist, 503 Main.

STATE FAIR RACE DATES AWARDED

Sept. 9-13 were the dates awarded the Wisconsin State fair by the stewards of the tracks embraced in the Great Western circuit, who met in Milwaukee yesterday in their annual session. These dates follow directly after those given the Hamline track at Minneapolis, so that all the classy trotters entered at the great Minnesota fair will enter the state meeting. The other dates and the aggregate purses offered at each of the tracks of their circuit are as follows:

Libertyville, July 10-19, \$20,000; Terre Haute, July 23-26, \$15,000; Davenport, July 30 to Aug. 2, \$15,000; Park, Aug. 6-9, \$12,000; Galesburg, Aug. 13-16, \$17,500; Davenport, Aug. 20-22, \$12,000; Dubuque, Aug. 27-30, \$11,000; Hamline, Sept. 2-7, \$26,000; Milwaukee, Sept. 9-13, \$25,000; Springfield, Sept. 27 to Oct. 5, \$20,000.

Twenty-five thousand dollars will be hung up at the Milwaukee meeting, which is a larger sum than any other track in the circuit offers, with the exception of Hamline, which hangs up \$26,000.

Terre Haute, Ind., applied for mission to the circuit and the Haye town was given dates late in July for the meeting, which will be one of the best in the circuit. Kalamazoo, Mich., also asked for dates, but the stewards could give only the following Milwaukee, there is likelihood of the Michigan town being a meeting. It is intended to meet the 2:06 pace and the 2:06 trot features of the big meetings summer. Both Milwaukee and Hamline will hang up \$5,000 purses in the events, while the smaller tracks give purses aggregating \$2,000.

George A. Kellar was elected president instead of F. E. Marsh of Chicago, who resigned. Kellar is prominent breeder of Deatur, Ill. H. Smollinger was chosen treasurer. A board of stewards was also appointed as follows: G. A. Kellar, J. W. Duffin, I. N. Sears, W. H. Smollinger and E. E. Wilcox.

Among the horsemen in attendance exclusive of the representatives of the various tracks, were John Splan, the famous reinsman; J. B. Chandler, trainer of Riverside park farm, Berlin, Wis.; Albert H. Moore, secretary of the Grand circuit; Dr. F. E. Stone, Burlington, Wis., the well known starting judge, and many others. The turf papers were well represented. The Chicago Horseman and the Spirit of the Times, by G. H. Perrigo, Chicago; the American Horse Breeder by Will Logan, Jr., of New York city; the Kentucky Stock Farm by Charles Mounsch of Lexington; Western Horseman by Fred Terry of Indianapolis, Ind., and the Review by J. I. Markley of Chicago.

FOR MEN ONLY

You often see that head but this adv. is not for men only, but also for ladies and children, in fact for anyone that's coughing. To them want to whisper the words of Gray's Yerba Santa, the cough wonder, cough king, the balm to all coughs, and what treat it would be to see their cough vanishing nothing by the use of same. Chas. Beyschlag.

BAPTISES A CHILD AND WEDS TWO LOVERS

DR. FOWLER DOES A DOUBLE SERVICE

Grover Dehosier and Miss Jessie Mae Love, both of this city were married last evening by the Rev. J. K. Fowler, First Presbyterian church, at the home of the groom's parents, 526 South Third street.

At the same hour Dr. Fowler performed the rite of baptism upon the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson. Mrs. Peterson is the mother of Mr. Dehosier.

After the ceremony an elaborate wedding supper was served to a few personal friends of the young couple.

WHISKEY AGENT SHOTS FOES OF RUM

MALDEN, Mo., Feb. 21.—Their activity in suppressing saloons cost Prosecuting Attorney D. R. Cox and Dr. J. W. Beall their lives. They were shot dead in the latter's office early in the evening by A. L. Brannon, who has conducted a saloon at the New Madrid county line, which is in the city limits. Both victims were killed almost instantly, Dr. Beall being shot through the head and Attorney Cox through the heart.

The two men, with a farmer named Davis, were sitting in the doctor's office while Dr. R. B. Beall, father of J. W. Beall, was in an adjoining room when Brannon stepped in the door and began firing without warning. He first shot Cox, who staggered toward the door, and then shot him in the back before he fell. Beall sprang to his feet as the shooting began, and the assassin shot him down.

Davis fell over on the floor and escaped. In all five shots were fired, and after emptying his revolver Brannon snapped it in the elder Dr. Beall's face.

After the shooting Brannon coolly proceeded down the street and right into the arms of City Marshal Brannon, who locked him up.

Dr. R. Cox was 50 years old, and had served four terms as mayor of this city and two terms as prosecuting attorney of Dunklin county. He began the local option movement in this section, and was a prominent figure in the fight against the liquor traffic, having made speeches in every local option campaign in the state. He had waged an uncompromising battle against Brannon's whiskey job.

Dr. J. W. Beall was about 30 years old and married. He was an ardent temperance and local option advocate and a close friend of Attorney Cox. Their offices adjoined and their evenings frequently were spent together.

Brannon, the murderer, is about 30 years old and unmarried. He belongs to a well known family in this county. It is said he has been a medical student. He came from Cardwell several months ago and started to sell whiskey at the edge of town in New Madrid county in gallon lots, but got into trouble and into jail. Then he erected a distillery, but it has not been put in operation.

OPEN NEW SHOE STORE

It will no doubt be of interest that an exclusive stock of men's and boy's footwear will be opened March 2.

E. B. Hammer, O. A. Hammer and Frank Satek who compose the firm have secured sufficient floor space from Westby Brothers to enable them to put in a fine and complete stock.

All of the young men interested were born and raised in La Crosse, and have hosts of friends who will be pleased to hear of their new undertaking.

Frank Satek, who will be the manager, is a thoroughly competent shoe man. He was employed by the Frye Shoe company for many years where he made many friends. The store will be known as "The Shoe Shop."

Dr. H. C. Evenson has purchased a boat house, which is now being repaired and put in condition to be placed in the water.

Want to be BRAINY? Grape-Nuts

10 days will point the way.

Dr. H. C. Evenson has purchased a boat house, which is now being repaired and put in condition to be placed in the water.

RHEUMATISM

AN ACID BLOOD POISON

Rheumatism is an acid blood poison, and the causes that produce it are often silently accumulating in the system for years. Poor digestion, stomach troubles, weak kidneys, torpid liver, and a general inactive condition of the system leaves the refuse and waste matter, which should be carried off, to sour and form uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. When the blood is in this acid-charged condition, it deposits the poisons and irritating particles with which it is loaded in the muscles, nerves, joints and bones. Then Rheumatism gets possession of the system, and life is made miserable by its pains, aches and discomforts. The changing of the weather, exposure to cold and dampness, etc., always increase the trouble, and so severe does the pain become that quick relief must be had. A good liniment or plaster is often helpful, but it should be remembered that relief from such treatment is only temporary, because the trouble is in the blood and cannot be removed by external applications. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by ridding the blood of the cause. It goes down into the circulation and by invigorating and purifying the blood of the acid-poison and sending a stream of fresh, rich blood to all parts, relieves the pain, reduces the inflammation, and permanently cures this painful disease. S. S. S. is the only safe treatment for Rheumatism, because it does not contain a particle of mineral in any form to damage the system. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice desired sent free. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

and permanently cures this painful disease. S. S. S. is the only safe treatment for Rheumatism, because it does not contain a particle of mineral in any form to damage the system. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice desired sent free. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**



ARE YOUR EYES TROUBLING YOU?

Then go at once and have them attended to. The early use of glasses often saves the eyesight and preserves it for old age. To get satisfaction in glasses come to me. I have every means to accomplish the best results.

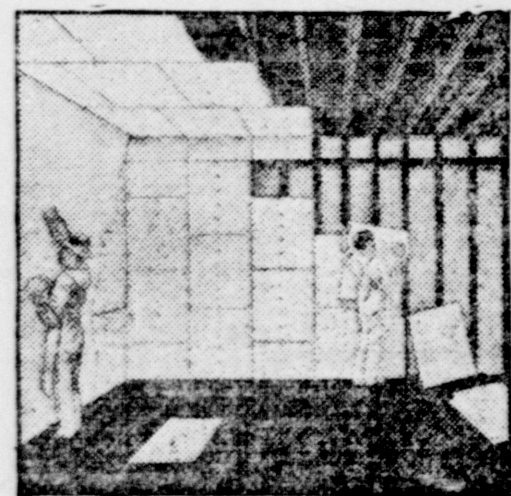
H. C. EVENSON,
"MADE GOOD FOR GOV. JOHNSON."

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST AT DOERFLINGER'S

SACKETT'S PLASTER BOARD

TAKES THE PLACE OF LATH.

A FIRE
RESISTANT
AND
WARMER
THAN ANY
OTHER
MATERIAL



A SAVING
OF TWO
WEEKS
TIME IN
BUILDING
A
HOUSE.

ASK YOUR ARCHITECT TO SHOW YOU SAMPLES
THE H. C. HART IMPLEMENT CO.
SOLE AGENT.

SUITS Sponged, Brushed and Pressed
50c and 75c.
Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50.

WORK GUARANTEED.
PITZNER'S
Dyeing and Cleaning Co.

201 STATE STREET. BOTH PHONES.
10c ON THE DOLLAR IF YOU BRING THIS AD

A ONE DOLLAR BOTTLE FOR 35 CENTS
CASKA The Great Blood and
Nerve Tonic
HOESCHLER & BROS., TWO STORES.

Ed. PINAUD'S
Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic
Used and enjoyed by everybody.
Removes dandruff. Makes hair beautiful.
Free booklet. Ed. PINAUD'S American Offices
Ed. PINAUD Bldg. New York City.

THE ELLIOTT-LOEFFLER COMPANY.
Wholesale **WINES & LIQUORS**
222-224 PEARL STREET.

READ THE WANTS

When Bunny Was Bumped.

By LESLIE TRAIN.

Copyright, 1906, by E. C. Parcells.

Bunny Travers was not a bad fellow. On the contrary, everybody liked him, and everybody said it was too bad that he had money and had spent six months in London to learn the ways of an ass. One day when the subject of the up to date girl was on the carpet Bunny listened for awhile with a bored air and then observed:

"It's all theory. She can't be found, ye know. They are the same old languishing lot, just a lot of girls, with their giggle and twaddle and waiting for a proposal. As I may have remarked before, they bore me—bore me dreadfully. Weally, I think I shall have to cut the whole lot of them."

Among those who regarded Bunny as an assine good fellow was Burt Galbraith, the young partner in a downtown brokerage firm. He had a wife and a home on the north shore of Long Island, and his sister Nettie lived with them. As he listened to Bunny's observations a smile hovered around his mouth, and that night when he got home he said to the sister:

"Say, Net, we've got a feller in the Clipper club that needs bumping, and he needs it bad. I am going to invite him down to stay for a week."

"What for?" was asked.

"So that you can bump him. He doesn't believe there's an up to date girl in America."

Bunny balked a little when invited down to the island home. He was at last prevailed upon, however, and one Monday afternoon he was safely landed at Ravensnest. Half an hour later Miss Nettie was dressed for a spin in her brother's auto and informed the visitor that a twenty mile ride was on the cards. If it would bore him, why?

"Not in the least, me deah girl. I rawther fawncy the thing, doncher know, or think I should if there was



"HANG ON HERE, AND WE SHALL BE BLOWN ASHORE."

any speed in it. If you can assure me of twenty miles an hour I shall be positively charmed."

He was quietly assured, and after the machine got well started he found the assurance well founded. Bunny began to get nervous after the speed exceeded fifteen miles an hour, but he managed to restrain himself until it had reached twenty-five. Then his hat blew off, his hair stood up, and there was a quiver to his voice as he turned to the girl and said:

"Oh, now, I thought we came out to see the landscape, doncher know."

Farmers began to yell, dogs to bark and drivers of teams to draw out to the fences as the speed was raised to thirty miles an hour, and Bunny Travers confessed to himself that for the first time in two years he wasn't bored. The pace went to thirty-five and then to forty, and he finally judged that it had gone to a hundred and the auto was flying above the trees. Then it slackened as they entered a village, and the girl steered the machine up one street and down another and finally halted before the office of a justice of the peace. A benign looking old gentleman came out, and the girl handed him \$5.

"Now, then, what's all this?" asked Bunny as Miss Nettie was turning the machine about.

"Oh, whenever I exceed the speed limit I stop and pay a fine. They don't have to arrest me and have witnesses and a trial. Saves time and carries out the letter of the law, you know. Little invention of my own, and I am thinking of taking out a patent. I'll try for a mile a minute going back."

Bunny grinned. To his utter amazement, he was not in the least bored. On the contrary, he was anxious to suggest that Miss Nettie accept a check for \$1,000 for the benefit of charity and allow him to walk home. Before he could state the case, however, the machine was under way. When they reached home the girl found a bundle of clothes in the seat beside her. After awhile Bunny Travers emerged from the bundle and said that he was a changed man.

An hour after breakfast next morning when Bunny had finished his cigar his entertainer asked him if he wouldn't like to have a bout with the foils. He smiled incredulously, but she asked him to follow her to the billiard room and there produced a pair of foils. Here was his opportunity to get even with her for the scare of the day before. He would disarm her three or four times and wound her vanity. It was Bunny, however, who was pinked and disarmed and driven all around the room and made to look like 30 cents. The afternoon was rainy, and Miss Nettie proposed billiards and pool. Bunny began by giving her twenty on billiards and four balls on pool and in the course of three hours found that she could give him all that and then win every game.

Next morning he got up to wonder

There was a crackling good sailing breeze, and the whitecaps were running on the sound. When Miss Nettie proposed a sail in her catboat, Bunny looked at those whitecaps for a long minute, and shivers ran up his back. He followed her down to the boat landing, however, and did his best to appear indifferent. The girl hoisted the sail, took a reef in it and then shipped the tiller, and the visitor was asked to sit amidships and trim the craft. When half a mile out and just after the fifth barrel of spray had struck him in the back, he said something about having an important engagement in the city, but the boat did not cease to bounce nor the spray to fly for nearly an hour later. Miss Nettie was also, sopping wet and her hair flying, but she was bumping Bunny. On approaching the landing she rounded into the wind, held fast to the sheet and yelled out as the boat turned turtle. She was alongside of him as he came up, spluttering and gasping, and as she reached out a hand and drew him to the overturned boat she said:

"Hang on here, and we shall be blown ashore. We might as well have a bath while we are about it. Hope you are enjoying yourself."

When Bunny went to his room for the night he was almost ready to admit that he was wrong in arguing that there were no up to date girls. The next morning something happened to please him. He was invited to take a morning gallop in company with the young lady, and he saw his way clear to pay off old scores. He was given the best mount, but the gallop had not covered a hundred rods when it was evident that horse and man were not agreed. At the first fence to be jumped the horse remained on one side and Bunny on the other, while the girl disappeared in the distance and didn't seem to miss her cavalier for a full hour. Bunny's excuse was that he lifted his horse too soon for the jump and that there was something wrong with the climate of the United States.

Next day the visitor and Miss Nettie went buggy riding. Bunny took the reins with a determination to show off. He was showing when Miss Nettie took the reins away and brought the runaway animal down to his paces. There was one more bump in store for the young man. Next day, after wrestling for an hour with his palpitating heart, he made a proposal in due form. Miss Nettie realized what was coming and was prepared for it. She simply handed him an advertisement she had written and proposed to insert in the leading papers. It read:

"An up to date girl wishes to adopt an orphan boy and be a mother to him. Will teach him how to climb trees, stand on his head and turn back hand springs. All new ideas taught as soon as they appear. A positive guarantee given not to bore him. A cure for languidness and the London complaint kept constantly on hand. Address in confidence."

That was another bump for Bunny, but he took it like a little man. Instead of returning to his old ways and his old life, he went over to Oldfields and bought the right to plant oysters, and he has displayed such energy and ambition during the past year that Burt Galbraith looks at him across the club dinner table and mutters to himself:

"I wonder why in thunder Net does not name the day. I know they love each other and are as good as engaged."

DRESS WRINKLES.

Hints For Pressing a Skirt and Altering Skirt Patterns.

When pressing a skirt out it is always advisable to lay a damp cotton cloth over the material, so that it is not touched by the iron. This prevents the material from becoming shiny, while it obviates any fear of its being scorched.

When altering a skirt pattern which is too narrow over the hips, care must



VELVETEEN COSTUME—5556, 5465.

be taken to avoid enlarging it at the front width. Skirt patterns may be shortened by making a fold of the superfluous length across the middle of the pattern. They should never be altered at the top or bottom of the skirt.

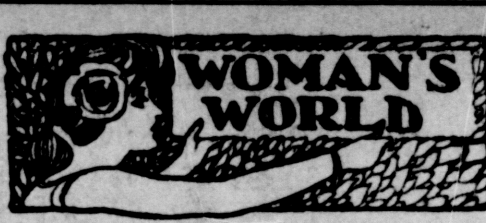
If rubbed gently with breadcrumbs after each wearing, gloves will remain clean much longer than would otherwise be the case. Fold them in tissue paper when not in use.

Here is a way of fastening a blouse or slip that hooks up the back without any one's assistance. The blouse is put around the shoulders, with the back to the front, the sleeves being left free. It is then fastened from top to bottom in this way, with the exception of the hooks at the neck, which can be easily reached. The blouse is then turned around and the arms slipped into the sleeves without much strain on the fastenings. It must, of course, be understood that only an unfitted blouse can be treated in this fashion.

Velveteen is worn alike by young girls and their mothers. The costume illustrated is designed for a girl of fourteen and is handsomely carried out in a beautiful shade of blue velvet called this season Neptune.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

"The rumor is quite groundless," remarked the trust magnate. "Pardon me," replied the interviewer.



MRS. M. V. GREEVER.

She is Known as the "Mother of Prohibition" in Kansas.

Mrs. Margaret Virginia Greever of Emporia is known as the "mother of Prohibition" in Kansas. Twenty-eight years ago George Washington Greever was elected a member of the legislature of Kansas from the county of Wyandotte. Just previous to his election he had been married to Miss Margaret Virginia Newland, who had been born in Tennessee and whose parents were pronounced Prohibitionists and who had thoroughly inculcated their daughter with their radical views on temperance.

Mrs. Greever sat by her husband's side daily in the legislature. When the first temperance measure came up her husband voted against it. With tears in her eyes the young bride pro-



MRS. MARGARET VIRGINIA GREEVER.

tested against his attitude. Later in the session the bill submitting the question of prohibition to the vote of the people of the state came up, and again Mr. Greever voted against it. As the clerk announced that the vote was a tie a sob from his wife decided Mr. Greever. He arose and announced that he changed his vote, and thus the measure was adopted.

It was thus the momentous question was settled that made the state of Kansas the leader of all others in the cause of temperance as well as morality in the Union, if not in the entire Christian world.

Then in a moment Mrs. Greever found herself no longer the insignificant young woman who had day after day passed the long hours by the side of her husband, noticed but by few, and they principally friends and associates from her home county. The story spread like wildfire, and soon the modest young bride was surrounded by prominent men and brilliant women who showered her with congratulations until she was overpowered with confusion and knew not what to do, the notoriety and prominence thrust upon her being both confusing and obnoxious.

However, extremely important measures before the legislature attracted so much attention that the incident soon ceased to create comment and was not mentioned in the hearing of Mrs. Greever until 1893, when, in a conversation with a leading temperance advocate from Ottawa, whose name she has now forgotten, the story was gone over with. This lady gave the story to a newspaper man, and it was printed in an Ottawa paper.

Mr. Greever died in 1891 at Tonganoxie, Kan. After the death of Mr. Greever the widow came to Emporia to take advantage of the superior school facilities for her children, two sons and one daughter. She has resided here over six years, and not until now has the prominent part taken by her in making Kansas history been referred to.—Emporia Letter in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Peculiarities of Light Hair.

Among the difficulties met by owners of light hair is this: The center and ends of the hair shafts are light, while toward the roots the shade is decidedly darker. This makes the knot disagreeably suggestive of an artificial addition that is badly matched. In some cases this is caused by an excessive secretion of oil. If that is true, frequent shampoos—say once a week—should keep the hair toward the roots light and fluffy. To keep the hair from growing brittle under such treatment a good brilliantine or vaseline should be rubbed lightly on the palms of the hands; then gently stroke the shafts, taking a few strands at a time between the palms. Never allow the oil to reach the scalp. There is one woman whose light hair is affected by washing in quite a different manner. It seems that the bath, in washing away all the oil, leaves the hair dull and dry. The natural oil on her hair is what gives it its gloss. She is amused by the regular recurrence of the remark after a shampoo, "Why, your hair is growing darker." There may be others that experience the same results of shampooing, but the former is the more common.

Water Hanging Plants.

Be sure that plants in hanging pots and baskets get all the water they need. Because they are near the ceiling, where the temperature is much higher than at the window sill, they will dry out much more rapidly than ordinary plants. They are also exposed on all sides, and this accelerates evaporation. I have a method of keeping these plants well watered which works well. I take a small can or cup and punch holes in the bottom of it. Make these small at first until you know just how much water is needed. Fill these vessels and place them on the surface of the soil. Vines can be so trained as to hide them. Observe the effect carefully. If not enough water passes through to keep the soil moist, you will know that larger holes are necessary. This matter can be reg-

treatment of this kind will enable any one to grow fine hanging plants.—Home Magazine.

System in Clothes.

A woman who is noted for always looking smartly gowned and who boasts that she spends less on her clothes than does any one of her friends says that she solves the problem by having a good black street gown each spring and autumn and two white gowns for summer. The remainder of her dress allowance is spent on waists (which she makes herself), on hats, parasols, shoes and gloves. The gowns are all on the tailor made order, cut short and rather severe in style. No mention is made of thin muslin frocks, which she makes so simply that they last from season to season and which cost almost nothing.

Wall Paper and Curtains.

When a room has figured paper on the walls, window draperies also with large patterns do not look well. And yet flowered chints or organdie draperies are very pretty at a bedroom window and give a decided air of coziness to the entire apartment. In such a case white muslin curtains with flowered ruffles and a flowered stripe inside the hem are almost as attractive as the entire flower curtain. They certainly harmonize better with the flowered paper, and they give more light than a plain colored drapery would do. These white curtains with the flowered ruffles are not expensive, and indeed they may be made at home.

A Durable Mat.

I am the mother of a large family and was much worried by the fact that the constant outgoing and incoming of my family soon wore away the door-mats to threads, but upon a friend's advice I made a mat of a long coil of rope. Taking a darning needle and strong cord, I coiled the rope around once and sewed it on the other side. Then I made another coil and another until I had a large mat. This I find wears longer and is far more economical than the bought mats.—New York American.

The Curio Cabinet.

The curio cabinet has come to be an established piece of furniture once more. Not for several generations has the fad for collecting odd trinkets, fans and the like been so eagerly followed as it has been of late. For awhile the little Louis Quinze tables, with their velvet lined drawers and glass tops, sufficed for a small collection of rare miniatures and ivories, but now almost every drawing room contains a cabinet of which one shelf at least is devoted to some special little collection.

Night Light Scheme.

This is especially good for a sick room or nursery in a country house. Hang a lantern from a hook screwed into the bottom of an upper window sash on the outside, then bow the shutters so as to shield it from winds and rain, and fasten them with books and screwdrivers so they cannot be driven against the lantern. The light inside can be regulated by raising or lowering the shade, and there is neither heat nor odor and no danger of accidents.

Venetian Blinds.

Venetian blinds can be satisfactorily cleaned at home in the following manner: Take the laths out of the tape ladders and rub thoroughly to remove all dust and then wash each lath separately in warm water to which a little soap and a few drops of ammonia have been added. Finally sponge with a clean water and dry carefully with a soft cloth. Clean the tapes with pipe-clay.

Window Shades.

To stiffen window shades stretch them tightly on the floor and sponge with bran water, two quarts of bran to six quarts of water, boiled and strained through cheesecloth when cool. Apply to the shades on both sides with a clean sponge and iron while damp.

Needles.

Flannel used as leaves in a needle-book is a mistake. Sulphur is contained in the preparation with which the flannel is treated, and it rusts the steel. The best way is to put leaves of linen or chambray in the needlebook, and then the needles remain smooth and bright.

Much comfort can be derived from a liberal supply of small pillows instead of the smaller number of larger ones usually provided for the bedroom, says a housekeeper who is not afraid to depart from accepted customs.

Two wire hairpins used together make a good substitute for a button hook when one is not to be had, for when two are used they will not be bent out of shape.

Housework should not be looked upon as drudgery. It won't lighten it and will only serve to make one who has to do it unhappy.

Regularity in the taking of wholesome meals would do much toward improving one's health and complexion.

Insured Promptness.

"Wait a minute until I mail a letter for my wife."

"How long have you been carrying it around in your pocket?"

"Just since morning."

"Doesn't that violate all of the rules?"

"But this is to her mother asking her to postpone her visit."

Particular.

"I'd like to find something to do."

"Come over and I'll accommodate you."

"Any work connected with it?"

"Sure."

"No, thanks; I guess I'll look around a little more. I can get plenty of jobs of that kind."

NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose From Grief.

What a fortunate provision of nature it is, that deprives the rose of mental suffering; for how poignant would be its grief to discover, in the height of its blooming glory, that a canker fed at its heart, and that its beauty and fragrance were doomed forever. Nature always spares the suffering; she is a veritable store-house of pleasing rewards, for those who seek her aid. In the years gone by falling hair and grayness have cast a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but thanks to the investigations of scientists the true cause of hair destruction is now known to be a germ or parasite that burrows into the hair follicles. Newbro's Herpicide absolutely destroys this germ, thus permitting the hair to grow as nature intended. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes—50 cents and \$1.00.

HOESCHLER BROS., Special Agents

Grand Ball

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

GIVEN BY

Gateway City Camp No. 300

M. W. A.

AT

WOODMEN HALL

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Tickets 50c Per Couple

Extra Ladies 25c

INDIAN CHIEF SEEKS PARDON

FARGO, N. D., Feb. 21.—Drags Wolf, the Indian chief who is serving a ten months' sentence in the Cass county jail under conviction last October of an assault upon Hunts Along, an Indian policeman, during a dance at the Fort Berthold reservation, has made application for a pardon on the ground that his family needs his help and will suffer greatly if he is obliged to complete his sentence. Drags Wolf has been an ideal prisoner and his term will be shortened by two months if his good behavior continues.

Drags Wolf has received word from the reservation that the Indians are preparing a monster dance to celebrate his release. He was requested to leave this city for his home dressed in full war costume and wearing the three tall feathers, the "good medicine," which was given him by his father. The Indian's confidence in the power of these feathers to shield him from harm is complete, and in support of the belief he has frequently told the story of how he escaped from nineteen bloodthirsty Sioux. At that time Drags Wolf was seventeen years of age, and according to his story he was the target at which were fired nineteen shots.

"They fired all at once," explained the Indian, "but such was the virtue of the three tall feathers that not a single bullet touched me. Then I killed one of them and escaped. Good medicine saved me."

Senator Simmons of North Carolina and Senator Tallaferro of Florida look enough alike to be twin brothers. 15th.

I Can Cure Cancer

At Home Without Pain, Plaster or Operation and I Tell You How, Free.



I Have Proven Cancer Can be Cured at Home. No Pain, No Plaster, No Knife.—Dr. Wells.

I have discovered a new and seemingly unfailing remedy for the deadly cancer. I have made some most astonishing cures. I believe every person with cancer should know of this marvelous medicine and its wonderful cures, and I will be glad to give full information free to all who write me and tell me about their case.

Peter Keagan, Galesburg, Ill., had cancer of the mouth and throat. Doctors said, "no hope." Mr. Keagan wrote: "It is only a question of a short time—I must die." Today his cancer is healed up and he is well. My marvelous radiated fluid did it. It has other just such cures to its credit. It is saving people every day and restoring them to health and strength. If you have cancer or any lump or sore that you believe is cancer, write today and learn how others have been cured quickly and safely and at very small expense. No matter what your condition may be, do not hesitate to write and tell me. I will answer your letter and give you full information free of charge.

TRIBUNE WANTS

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks completes, tools given, wages Saturdays. Board provided. Positions guaranteed. Top wages paid. Can nearly earn expenses before finishing. Write for illustrated catalogue, Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—500 men to eat Chile Con Carne every night, 10 cents per bowl. Sun restaurant, 111 North Third street.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. Only short time to learn. Illustrated catalog free. Moler Barber College, Minneapolis, Minn.

IMMEDIATELY. YOUNG MEN—Bright, from Wisconsin, to prepare for Spring Exams. for Railway Mail Clerks. Prospects many appointments. 322 Inter-State Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Mangle girls at the Reliable Steam laundry, 117 and 119 North Sixth street.

WANTED—Boys and girls. Good wages paid, at bottling department John Gund Brewing company.

WANTED—Girls for running knitting machines. Star Knitting company, Second and Main streets.

WANTED—Competent girl; no washing. Inquire 314 South Fifth street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 139 South Tenth street. Apply after 2 p. m.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 518 State street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and lot at a bargain. 618 South Fifth.

FOR SALE—Incubator, almost new, in good condition. Inquire at 1506 Farnam street.

FOR SALE—Cheap, fine Hereford bull, at Langdon & Boyd's packing house.

FOR SALE—Dry wood, C. O. D. Gateway City Transfer Line.

FOR SALE—Frame barn. Gateway City Transfer line.

Morris & Hartwell LAWYERS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Typewriters, at S. J. de Ranitz & Co., 509 Main street.

FOR RENT—Nice office rooms over Erhart's drug store. Inquire at Erhart's.

FOR RENT—Look at these rooms. City heat. 114 North Fifth street.

FINANCIAL

LOANS made salaried people on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. No removal, no publicity. LA CROSSE MORTGAGE & LOAN CO., 222 Main Street, up stairs.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—Ice cream at the Royal, 25 cents per quart.

WANTED—Typewriting job work. Prices reasonable. Call or address 129 South Seventh street.

WANTED—Position as attendant upon chronic invalid or housekeeper in a small family. Address Minnie Morley, Ableman, Wis.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

During the sixty-six years of the ministerial life of the late Rev. Solomon Lindsey, central Ohio conference, he is credited with having preached 6,741 sermons.

An appeal was made by the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D., of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York city, at a recent Sunday morning service for \$12,000 to build a church at San Juan, Porto Rico. The request brought \$18,000, of which \$12,000 was given by one individual.

In honor of the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, whose eighty-fifth birthday anniversary will fall on April 3, a movement has been started in Boston having as its object the establishment of a permanent fund which shall place the Lend a Hand society, founded by Dr. Hale, on a sound basis.

The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," has obtained six months' leave of absence from the Central Congregational church, Topeka, Kan. A portion of this time is to be spent in England under the auspices of the British Temperance union. He will also visit Australia and New Zealand.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Jack London, the author, has copyrighted a play called "Scorn of Woman."

The proposition to star Viola Allen and H. B. Irving jointly has been given up.

Henry E. Dixey has a Shakespearean burlesque which he will try next summer in Chicago.

Louis N. Parker has written a Biblical drama which is to have a hearing in New York next fall.

Among the plays selected for Wilton Lackaye's repertory are "Jack Cade," "A New Way to Pay Old Debts" and "The Outlaw."

This will be Mr. Willard's last engagement in America for some years as he returns to England in April for a lengthy stay.

The gowns which are worn by Miss Grace George in the production of "Clothes" are said to be marvels of the dressmaker's art.

Louis Mann and Clara Lipman, it is now reported, are to make a second appearance in London in "Follies."

UNTIMELY AID.



Maud: "Cholly tried to propose to me last night. He made awful work of it."
Gertrude: "Why didn't you help him out?"
Maud: "Twasn't necessary; papa happened in and did it himself."

UNAVOIDABLE.



Grandma: "Oh, Georgie, what a dreadful noise you are making!"
George: "I can't help it, grandma. You'd make a noise, too, if you was a freight train."

WHAT MATTERS IT?



"But, my dear, you can't go to the opera with those trousers."
"That's all right. We have a box."

GIRL FRIENDS DIE TOGETHER

ST. PETER, Minn., Feb. 21.—Constant companions for nearly four score years, Miss Jane Lynch and Miss Mary Lynch, two aged maiden sisters, died within a few hours of each other at their home in Belle

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

WAITING.

I don't know what others are doing. Nor do I so very much care. I own it is none of my business. And I'm not their keeper, so there! As please them best to keep busy, I'll let them, at any old thing. But as for myself, I confess it. I'm sitting round waiting for spring.

Let those who are daffy on winter go wrestle with blizzard and storm. If I am permitted to do so, I'll sit in the house and keep warm. I will not get out an injunction should they want to roll in the snow or have for their pleasant excitement the thrill of a frost bitten toe.

Ah, no! Let them have their amusement. I will not get out an injunction should they want to roll in the snow or have for their pleasant excitement the thrill of a frost bitten toe.

To them would be oceans of joy or stopping a large, icy snowball sent home by a strong, husky boy.

Let people in love with the winter enjoy it for all that I care. If there were a way to arrange it, I'd give them, most gladly, my share. There are for some tastes no accounting.

And so to their ways they may cling, But while they are saying "It's lovely!" I'm sitting round waiting for spring.

You Bet.



"When is a joke not a joke?"
"When it is one on the boss."

Pity the Postman.

Every one loves a lover except the postman on St. Valentine's day. He must bend his back to carry the load of gush from house to house, and with all of his burden he cannot guarantee satisfaction.

The young lady who is expecting one from her lover that cost at least \$3.98 gives him an unpleasant look if he ventures to thrust a three cent chromo into her hand with a peppermint candy verse on it, but what can he do? It is against the law for him to change the address even to please the fair ones.

Then some broad shouldered youth with a tough look may not appreciate the blotches of red and yellow sent by some enemy who did not dare say it to his face, and the postman may fear something will happen when he walks abroad some dark night. Observing St. Valentine's day may be a beautiful custom, but the mail man can't see it.

Etiquette.

"In going through a door who would take precedence, the lady or the gentleman?"

"The lady, by all means, particularly if there is a bear in the room they are entering."

Too True.

"The evil that we do lives after us."
"Well, that is more than can be said of some of the people that we do."

Was it a Proposal.

"That man thinks he has a mortgage on me."
"Shall I shave it for him?"

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

You never run any risk in withholding a criticism.

It takes a man of expedients to walk around an obstacle without disturbing it or bruising his shins.

A furnace is almost contrary enough at times to be human.

When some people are taking a friendly interest in you, you sometimes wonder if you are making a noise like a grindstone.

Some people are always able to meet their creditors upon friendly terms, and some are never able to meet them at all.

Winter is a great success when it really does make up its mind to do a stunt.

Many an argument that sounds well isn't sound.

Man's sneer at woman's talkativeness is undoubtedly a matter of sour grapes.

Jealousy is one of the dark, primal instincts that no wise person ever disturbs.

Nothing assures like an insurance writer.

When you can't find something to eat, be independent and lose your appetite.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

If we could just realize the temporaryness of things, it would do lots to help get rid of the worrying habit.

The only relation that price has to value lies in the mental attitude of the possessor.

It is as hard to work when you don't want to as it is to be agreeable when you don't feel that way.

Accusing some people, good luck

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

THE STATE BANK OF LA CROSSE.

LA CROSSE, WIS.	
At the Close of Business, Jan. 20, 1907.	
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$289,780.34
Overdrafts	542.62
U. S. Bonds	400,000.00
Other Bonds	73,221.46
Bank house and fixtures	75,000.00
5 pct. redemption fund	20,000.00
Cash and due from banks	819,138.01
Total	\$1,043,532.59
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,437.87
Deposits	889,104.72
Total	\$1,043,532.59

THE MARKETS

LOCAL WHOLESALE MARKETS

Butter and Eggs
(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)
Creamery—Pound, 30c to 33c.
Renovated butter—24c to 26c.
Roll butter—22c.
No. 1 dairy butter—26 to 28c.
Eggs—Dozen, 20c to 23c.

Cheese
(Quoted by Henry Andereg.)
Swiss—16 1/2c.
Twin Cheese—Full cream, 10 1/2c.
Cream cheese, 14 and 14 1/2c.
Brick Cheese—Full cream, 14 to 15c.
Limburger—14c.
Longhorns—13 1/2c to 14 1/2c.
Young Americas—16c.
German hand—Per box, 90c.

Flour
(Prices by A. Grams & Sons.)
Patent, per barrel, \$4.60.
Straight, per barrel, \$4.40.

Mill Feed.
Shorts, per ton, \$19.00.
White middlings, per ton, \$20.
Red dog, per ton, \$21.
Bran, per ton, \$19.00.

Grain
(Quoted by W. W. Cargill Co.)
Winter wheat—60 to 63c.
Spring wheat—63 to 65c.
Barley—45c to 50c.
Corn—25 to 40c.
Rye—35 to 58c.
Oats—30 to 32c.

Livestock
(Quoted by Langdon & Boyd.)
Hogs—\$5.80 to \$6.20.
Cattle—Steers, \$3.45 to \$4; heifers \$3 to \$3.50.
Sheep, \$3 to \$4.
Lamb—\$4 to \$5.50.

Provisions
Lard—11c to 11 1/2c.
Hams—13c to 13 1/2c.
Bacon—14 1/2c to 15c.
Shoulders, 10c.
Dry beef—14 1/2c to 16 1/2c.
Prices on City Market
Wild hay—\$6.
Tame hay—\$8 to \$9.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Total \$4,464,316.48
Capital \$250,000.00
Surplus \$250,000.00
Undivided profits \$21,599.88
Circulation \$250,000.00
DEPOSITS \$3,692,716.60

Total \$4,464,316.48
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Exchange State Bank

NORTH LA CROSSE.
Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus 3,000.00
A general banking business transacted.

OFFICERS—J. E. Wheeler, pres.; Orlando Holway, vice-pres.; Jos. P. Gohres, cashier; Robt. B. Lowry, asst. cashier. Directors—J. E. Wheeler, Orlando Holway, W. B. Tscherner, Wm. F. Gohres, S. J. Waite.

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Report of the Financial Condition of

BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK

Located at La Crosse, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 26th day of January, 1907:

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts \$2,523,069.83
Overdrafts 542.62
U. S. Bonds 400,000.00
Other bonds 73,221.46
Bank house and fixtures 75,000.00
5 pct. redemption fund 20,000.00
Cash and due from banks 819,138.01

Total \$3,910,971.92

LIABILITIES
Capital stock \$400,000.00
Surplus 100,000.00
Undivided profits 11,425.43
National bank notes outstanding 390,000.00
Deposits 3,008,536.49
Dividends unpaid 810.00
Certified checks 200.00

Total \$3,910,971.92

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LA CROSSE.

January 20th, 1907.

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts \$3,047,380.51
Overdrafts 1,650.81
U. S. bonds to secure circulation 250,000.00
Other bonds 191,650.00
Banking house 50,000.00
Other real estate 100.00

CASH RESOURCES
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits \$50,000.00
With banks 610,185.50
With treasurer of the U. S. 12,500.00
In vaults 250,849.66

Total \$4,464,316.48

LIABILITIES
Capital \$250,000.00
Surplus \$250,000.00
Undivided profits \$21,599.88
Circulation \$250,000.00
DEPOSITS \$3,692,716.60

Total \$4,464,316.48
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital \$250,000.00
Surplus \$250,000.00
Undivided profits \$21,599.88
Circulation \$250,000.00
DEPOSITS \$3,692,716.60

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SPECIAL SALE OF EMBROIDERIES FRIDAY

\$850 TO BE DISTRIBUTED AMONG VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS BY POPULAR VOTE OF THE SHOPPING PUBLIC

Worth to \$1.00 at the Yard 39c

A special lot of very choice and handsome pattern wide flounces edges and insertions in a fine quality Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook. Blind and open work effects, also the latest eyelet effects, the values in this lot are positively worth to \$1.00. Friday the lot goes on sale in the Lace Section. Your choice at the Yard only

39c

EVERY 10c PURCHASE COUNTS ONE VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE ORGANIZATION

COME FRIDAY.

DOERFLINGER'S

"I SPENT IT" SAYS GIRL PRISONER

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 21.—Miss Helen Dixon, treasurer of the Gleaners' society of the Second Christian church has admitted that her extravagance in personal expenditures had dissipated the \$1,300 for a new organ, which had been intrusted to her.

For the first time since her arrest she talked freely at the home of a friend. Although ill and hardly able to speak above a whisper, she admitted that the money of the church placed in her care had slipped through her fingers in some manner for her personal desires and with little help from outsiders. Much of the mystery which surrounded the case will be cleared up by this statement.

Miss Dixon is still confined to her bed. She has suffered numerous severe attacks of acute hysteria and, although convalescent, is exceedingly weak.

Miss Dixon was asked when she first commenced to spend the money turned over to her by the Gleaners' society. She replied that she did not know exactly, but that she had long realized that she would find out some time and that she had worried deeply about it—"and about something else." She did not explain the latter statement.

Brother Appears Worthless

She referred to her brother. From the story she told it developed that he has given her and other members of the family considerable worry.

Her friends corroborated her story, stating that he tramped the country and would show up at unexpected times and demand money. Still, the amounts given him were but a few dollars—not to exceed \$5 at one time—and probably in two years she has not given him all told more than \$100. At the beginning of her recent trouble Miss Dixon declined to say where she had sent money to him or where he lived.

Family Sends Her No Word

Miss Dixon has received no word from her sister or father in Chicago since her arrest. She has had many letters of sympathy from friends and strangers, but there has been no word from her family.

She is entirely without funds. There are a few dollars to her credit in one bank, but barring this she is entirely dependent on the generosity of her friends. Some of Miss Dixon's effects have been sold to pay a board bill which was owing at the time of her arrest.

CHILD AIDS MOTHER TO KILL SELF

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 21.—After sending her ten year old son for carbolic acid, Mrs. Will Smith of Maroa drank the poison and expired. She had been in ill health, and, recalling a neighbor's suicide, asked her husband what he had taken, and was told carbolic acid. She took a piece of candy from her son and, complaining it had given her the toothache, sent him for the poison.

TRY TO PURCHASE WATER PLANT, BUT FAIL

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Feb. 21.—Mayor Frawley, City Attorney Larson, Attorney Wickham, City Clerk Fennessey, three aldermen, two bankers and a clerk with bags of gold, bundles of legal tender and currency to the amount of \$253,000, marched to the office of Secretary Willard of the Eau Claire Water company and Mayor Frawley tendered the money to Willard and demanded the conveyance of the water plant to the city under the appraisal made in accordance with the company's franchise.

Willard refused the money, saying he had no authority to accept and that the tender must be made to the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York, which had a mortgage of \$300,000 on the plant which would have to be satisfied.

The city's representatives picked up the money and walked out. Later they sent by telegraph a demand on the trust company. Tedious litigation is expected before the city gets the plant and the case may go to the United States supreme court.

SAYS EMPLOYEE HIRED THUGS

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 21.—Charged with having notified slugs to attack one of the men who had been employed by him, William Haegele of Chicago, president of the Haegele Ice company, was arrested at Twin Lakes. He was brought in to Kenosha, and after being taken before a justice of the peace he arranged to settle the case with James Burns, who had caused his arrest. Burns alleges that Haegele and he had a dispute and that Haegele had notified men to assault him.

We can all get something for nothing if we are willing to accept advice.

DUTCH AND IRISH DON'T MIX

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—There's liable to be a ruction out at Forest Hill, John D. Rockefeller's beautiful summer home, that even a gift of \$32,000,000 won't settle. This particular elaboration of Donnybrook fair is scheduled for April 12, when the oil king brings twelve Dutchmen here to help eight Irishmen look after the grounds and house at Forest Hill.

Paddy Lynch, the veteran lodge keeper at the Rockefeller mansion, merely raised his eyebrows a bit in surprise when informed that the master had decided to import a dozen Dutchmen as servants.

He refused to say a word, but from the gleam in his eye Harry Thaw's present troubles are infinitesimal as compared with the disturbances in store for the Passaic Hollanders who have been engaged to come here. After long tribulations with undesirable tenantry at Pocantico Hills, Forest Hill and elsewhere, Rockefeller has concluded that the Dutch make the most desirable servants, so he is going to make his first experiment with them here.

The eight Irishmen already at Forest Hill are sitting up nights planning what they will do with the Dutch. The only thing settled so far, according to report, is that the Hollanders will have to use the rear entrance to the house and grounds, the Irishmen using the front ones.

This May Interest You

No one is immune from kidney trouble, so just remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will stop the irregularities and cure any disease that is not beyond the reach of medicine. O. T. Erhart.

THE PARENTS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

B YIDA M. TARBELL

Among the many wrongs of history—and they are legion—there is none in our American chapter at least which is graver than that which has been done the parents, and particularly the mother, of Abraham Lincoln. Of course, I refer to the widespread tradition that Lincoln was born of that class known in the south as "poor whites," that his father was not Thomas Lincoln, as his biographers insist on declaring, but a rich and cultured planter of another state than Kentucky, and that his mother not only gave a fatherless boy to the world, but herself was a nameless child. The tradition has always lacked particularity. For instance, there has been large difference of opinion about the planter who fathered Abraham, who he was and where he came from. One story calls him Enloe, another Calhoun, another Hardin, and several different states claim him. Only five years ago a book was published in North Carolina to prove that Lincoln's father was a resident of that state. The bulk of the testimony offered in this instance came from men and women who had been born long after Abraham Lincoln, had never seen him, and never heard the tale they repeated until long after his election to the presidency. Of the truth of these statements as to Lincoln's origin no proof has ever been produced. They were rumors, diligently spread in the first place by those who for political purposes were glad to belittle a political opponent. They grew with telling, and curiously enough, two of Lincoln's best friends helped perpetuate them—Messrs. Lamon and Herndon—both of whom wrote lives of the president which are of great interest and value. But neither of these men was a student, and they did not take the trouble to look for records of Mr. Lincoln's birth. They accepted rumors and enlarged upon them. Indeed, it was not until perhaps twenty-five years ago that the matter was taken up seriously and an investigation begun. This has been going on at intervals ever since, until I venture to say that few persons born in a pioneer community, as Lincoln was, and as early as 1809, have their lineage on both sides as clearly established as that of Abraham Lincoln. It takes, indeed, a most amazing credulity for any one to believe the stories I have alluded to after having looked at the records of his family. Lincoln himself, backed by the record in the Lincoln family Bible, is the first authority for the time and place of his birth, as well as the name of his father and mother. The father, Thomas Lincoln, far from being a "poor white" was the son of a prosperous Kentucky pioneer, a man of honorable and well established lineage who had come from Virginia as a friend of Daniel Boone, and had there bought large tracts of land and begun to grow up with the country, where he was killed by the Indians. He left a large family. By the law of Kentucky the estate went mainly to the oldest son, and the youngest, Thomas Lincoln, was left to shift for himself. This youngest son grew to manhood, and on June 10, 1806, was married at Beechland, Kentucky, to a young woman of a family well known in the vicinity. Nancy Hanks. There is no doubt whatever about the time and the place of their marriage. All the legal documents required in Kentucky at that period for a marriage are in existence. Not only have we the bond and the certificate, but the marriage is duly entered in a list of marriage returns made by Jesse Head, one of the best known early Methodist ministers of Kentucky. It is now to be seen in the records of Washington county, Kentucky. There is even in existence a very full and amusing account of the wedding and the fanfare which followed by a guest who was present, and who for years after was accustomed to visit Thomas and Nancy. This guest, Christopher Columbus Graham, a unique and perfectly trustworthy man, a prominent citizen of Louisville, died only a few years ago.

But while these documents dispose effectually of the question of the parentage of Lincoln, they do not, of course, clear up the shadow which hangs over the parentage of his mother. Is there anything to show that Nancy Hanks herself was of as clear and clean lineage as her husband? There had been nothing whatever until, a few years ago, through the efforts of Mrs. Caroline Hanks Hitchcock of Cambridge, Mass., who had in preparation the genealogy of the Hanks family in America, a little volume was published, showing what she had established in regard to Nancy Hanks. Mrs. Hitchcock had begun at the far end of the line—the arrival of one Benjamin Hanks in Massachusetts in 1699.

She discovered that one of his sons, William, moved to Virginia, and that in the latter part of the eighteenth century his children formed in Amelia county of that state a large settlement. All the records of these families she found in the Hall of Records in Richmond. When the migration into Kentucky began, late in the century, it was joined by many members

county. Among others to go was Joseph Hanks with his wife, Nancy Shipley Hanks, and their children. Mrs. Hitchcock traced this Joseph Hanks, by means of land records, to Nelson county, Kentucky, where she found that he died in 1793, leaving behind a will, which she discovered in the records of Bardstown, Kentucky. His death, Joseph Hanks had eight living children, to whom he bequeathed property. The youngest of these was "My daughter Nancy," as the will puts it.

Mrs. Hitchcock's first query, on reading this will, was: "Can it be that this little girl—she was but nine years old when her father died—is the Nancy Hanks who sixteen years later became the mother of Abraham Lincoln?" She determined to find out. She learned from relations and friends of the family of Joseph Hanks still living that, soon after her father's death, Nancy went to live with an uncle, Richard Berry, who, the records showed, had come from Virginia to Kentucky at the same time that Joseph Hanks came. A little further research, and Mrs. Hitchcock found that there had been brought to light through the efforts of friends of Abraham Lincoln all the documents to show that in 1806 Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln were married at Beechland, Kentucky. Now, one of these documents was a marriage bond. It was signed by Richard Berry, the uncle of the little girl recognized in the will of Joseph Hanks. Here, then, was the chain complete. The marriage bond and marriage returns not only showed that Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln were married regularly three years before the birth of Abraham Lincoln, thus setting forever at rest the story of Lincoln's illegitimacy, but they showed that this Nancy Hanks was the one named in the will. The suspicion in regard to the origin of Lincoln's mother was removed by this discovery of the will, for the recognition of any one as his child by a man in his will is considered by the law as sufficient proof of paternity.

Now what sort of people were Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks? It has been inferred by those who have made no investigation of Thomas Lincoln's life that Nancy Hanks made a poor choice of a husband. The facts do not entirely warrant this theory. Thomas Lincoln had been forced from his boyhood to shift for himself in a young and undeveloped country. He is known to have been a man who in spite of his wandering life contracted no bad habits. He was temperate and honest, and his name is recorded in more than one place in the records of Kentucky. He was a church-goer, and, if tradition may be believed, a stout defender of his peculiar religious views. He held advanced ideas of what was already an important public question in Kentucky, the right to hold negroes as slaves. One of his old friends has said of him and his wife, Nancy Hanks, that they were "just steeped full of notions about the wrongs of slavery and the rights of men, as explained by Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine." These facts show that he must have been a man of some natural intelligence. He had a trade and owned a farm.

That the two people who endured their hardships and made in spite of them a home where a boy could conceive and nourish such ideals and enthusiasms as inspired Abraham Lincoln from his early years should have their names darkened by unfounded suspicions is a cruel injustice against which every honest and patriotic American ought to set his face. If in carrying out the noble project of making a national park of the Kentucky farm where Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks made their first home the directors do nothing more than to set forth the facts of the parentage of Abraham Lincoln they will justify their undertaking.

DEPOSED MANAGER TRIES SUICIDE

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 21.—E. E. Styner, until recently general manager of the Mexican Central, with headquarters at Mexico City, brooding over the fact that the reorganization of the road growing out of its consolidation with the national lines caused him to lose his place, attempted suicide by stabbing himself at his home in Mexico Monday night.

A Machinist Receives Help

Two years ago, Father John's Medicine cured a severe cold for Lewis Nicol, a machinist, living at 76 Shattuck Ave., Springfield, Mass. He says: "I have had no cold since then until recently, when I again caught cold. I immediately took Father John's Medicine, for this is surely the best remedy for it cured me."

Giving parties is like washing dishes. By the time a woman thinks she has everyone paid up she is invited

New Showing of Spring Goods

Spring Suits—Ladies' Spring Suits very stylish, at.....\$11.75 to \$25.00

Spring Coats—Ladies' and children's spring coats, nobby, at.....\$5.00 to \$20.00

Spring Skirts—Ladies' spring styles in walking skirts, at.....\$5.00 to \$15.00

Spring Silks—New spring showing of silks, at yard.....59c to \$1.50

Spring Dress Goods—New spring showing of dainty checks and plain colored Dress Goods, at.....50c to \$2.00

Spring Wash Goods—New pretty wash goods in colors or sheer white, at yard.....10c to 50c

Spring Embroideries and Laces—New dainty Embroideries and Laces for spring at yard.....5c to \$2.50

Spring Dress Trimmings—New stylish Dress Trimming, at yard.....5c to \$5.00

A Store Full of New Spring Goods

All Cars Start and Stop at This Store

Poebling's

WHERE PRICES AND QUALITY ARE RIGHT

COMPATRIOT OF CARL SHURZ IS DEAD

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 21.—A compatriot of Carl Schurz and one of the leaders in the German revolution of 1848, Edward Roehr, is dead here at the age of ninety-two years. Mr. Roehr was born in Saxony in 1815, and after graduating from the gymnasium at Frankfurt-on-the-Main engaged in newspaper work and became a leader in the fight for constitutional liberty. He was a close friend of Robert Blum, who was executed for participation in the revolution.

Roehr participated in many fights during the revolution. He was once engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict at a barricade and finally was forced to flee. He was concealed by friends for a time and at length was able to escape to the United States in disguise. On arriving in New York he started a little German weekly paper, and later, his first venture proving successful, started what is said to be the first German daily in the United States, the Brooklyn Free Press. He was a staunch supporter of Abraham Lincoln and his policies, and during the draft riots in New York his printing establishment was attacked by a mob, but the veteran of '48 successfully repulsed them.

Mr. Roehr came to Milwaukee in 1872 and since has lived in retirement. His son, Julius E. Roehr, is a member of the state senate.

DOUKBORS WON'T PAY THEIR TAXES

YORKTON, Sask., Feb. 21.—The mounted police have been called to subdue a large colony of Doukhobors in this district who have attacked and driven away the head tax collectors. They have refused to pay this tax upon the theory that as they were living in communal colonies they were not subject to tax.

A horde of women assisted the men in routing the tax collectors and recovering their property. The Doukhobors, who until a few years ago were a source of annoyance because some of them insisted on going naked, have become famous farmers and are getting rich, but they maintain many of their ancient customs.

One hundred and ninety-two warrants have been issued as a result of the tax row.

DENY POWER TO FIX RATES

LOUISVILLE, Ill., Feb. 21.—An order of reference has been prepared and will shortly be entered by Judge A. J. M. Cochran in the federal court at Maysville, with respect to the injunction suit brought by the Louisville and Nashville and all other railroads of Kentucky, against the Kentucky state railroad commission, to prohibit the commission from enforcing the amended freight rate. The railroads claim that the commission has no right to reduce the freight rates in Kentucky by twenty-five per cent, and that this reduction practically amounted to confiscation of property rights.

SNOWBANK SAVES LIFE OF HERO

FREDERICK, S. D., Feb. 21.—News has been brought here that during the last blizzard of the winter, Henry Biggar and his sister, who live on the Getty farm, fourteen miles southwest of here, were overtaken by the storm while returning home from Frederick.

They became lost and wandered about on the prairie until their team gave out. Biggar then dug a hole in a large snowbank under the lee of the sled, placed his sister therein and covered her well with blankets and robes. He then mounted one of the horses and set out to obtain help. He again became lost and was not found for twenty-six hours, when neighbors who had become alarmed at the absence of the couple started a searching party.

Biggar was still on horseback when discovered and had been riding in a circle for hours. His feet, hands and face were badly frozen and part of one of his feet had to be amputated.

Biggar was found in the snow bank where she had been placed, warm and comfortable, and will suffer no serious effects from her exposure to the storm.

SING LEMON SONG

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The honors given to members of the senior class at Vassar college were announced by the class preceptress, Gertrude Taylor, after which an ode, entitled "A Lemon in the Garden of Love," was rendered by the disappointed ones. It ran: "Will some one kindly tell me, My instructor gave me only C And Gertrude passed me by?"

"So many honors 'round me, Yet I would like to know Why I am a lemon in this bright class Where they say honors ought to grow."

Among those who received honors are: Eliza Adelaide Draper, Kenosha, Wis.; Louise Medbury, Columbus, Ohio; Elizabeth Ely Goodrich, Santa Clara, Cal.; Marion Service, Detroit, Mich.; Agnes Ball Smith, Cynthia, Ky.; Bessie Smith, Chicago.

Among those receiving honorable mention is Ruth Andrus, Oberlin, O.

WANTS EXCISE COMMISSION

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—Folk sent a special message urging the legislature to create the office of state excise commissioner, declaring it a matter of law enforcement and it meant either the state or the saloons would be sovereign. They were told the saloons must choose.

La Grippe and Pneumonia

Foley's Honey and Tar cures la grippe coughs and prevents pneumonia. Refuse any but the genuine

In East India schools, mental arithmetic is a vastly more serious matter than it is elsewhere. Pupils of ten years are taught to

THIS WEEK

BIJOU THEATRE

THIS WEEK

TWO BIG FEATURE ATTRACTIONS!

5 WELCH FRANCIS CO. 5

PEOPLE

IN

THE FLIP MR. FLOP

LUTZ BROTHERS

Introducing Chas. Lutz, the World Famous ARMLESS WONDER. DON'T MISS THIS ACT.

Chas. Marvell Novelty Contortion.

Lawrence Wall Pictured Melody: "When The Violets Whisper Marie"

MOVING PICTURES "The Conscientious Priest"

Ladies Popular Matinee Every Day at 2:30 P. M. Admission 10c.

2 Performances Every Evening At 7:45 and 9:00 O'Clock Sharp. Admission 10c. Reserved Opera Chairs 15 Cents.